AT AUDITORIUM

Drastic Changes in Fire

Prevention Laws To Be

Sought Following Ghast-

ASK CONSTITUTION

TO PRESENT APPEAL

Wave of Sympathy

Sweeps City Following

Fire in Which Six Fire-

Somewhat recovered from the stag-

gering shock of the tragedy which

claimed the lives of six members of the

Atlanta fire department and brought

njury and suffering to eight others,

officials and friends of the depart-

ment Wednesday night took up the

forts toward securing passage of pro-

tective laws that will prevent a re-

While families of the six slain men

Wednesday requested The Constitu-

tion to issue an appeal for funds to

men who sacrificed their lives in de-

fense of the city's property and safe-

Alderman Jesse W. Armistead, of

the fire committee, announced that he

would appeal to council to make a

funds for this purpose, and all pres-

eut at fire headquarters pledged their

Donations Begin Early.

substantial donation out of

men Lost Lives.

ly Disaster.

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# FIRE OFFICIALS APPEAL FOR AID FOR FAMILIES OF DEAD FIREMEN; PUBLIC FUNERAL ON FRIDAY

# Coggeshall and McClelland Are Found Guilty

Wright Death Trial Jury Returns First - Degree Murder Decision After Two and Half Hours.

NO EMOTION SHOWN BY DOOMED PAIR

Who Turned State's Wit Eatonton Today.

here tonight returned a verdict of mercy, against Ted Coggeshall and F. W. McClelland, charged with the murder of Professor W. C. Wright, Put- starving, but instead saw a legion of nam county school superintendent on girls wearing the most boyish bob Tenn. , shortly after 6 o'clock tonight. the morning of March 4. The verdict while affecting the most mannish carries with it automatically the sentence of death. After receiving the verdict Judge J. B. Park, of the Ocmulgee circuit, fixed May 29, 1925. as the date of their electrocution in the chair at Milledgeville.

McClelland and Coggesshall, so after being placed in pail here after entence was pronounced, were moved sentence was pronounced, were moved to Macon to be lodged in the Bibb of the old glamor, but it's of no use. county jail. Sheriff A. J. Walton with It is like foreigners flocking to the two deputies were in charge of the Montmartre district in Paris.

Verdict Received Stoically. The youthful defendants, found guilty of slaying Professor Wright. thing of being held up as public culargely on the testimony of Sam J. riosities must have palled on the Scarborough, their companion, received the verdict stoically and without result that they scattered. sign of any emotion. The aged father of Coggeshall, who has stuck by his through the trial, also received and coat" are not put up with-

the verdict with scarcely any sign of Coggeshall and McClelland received the verdict in silence. Not a sound could be heard in the courtroom for a full minute after the verdict was handed to Judge Park by Foreman L. M. Pennington. Just after the verdict was read, the courthouse clock chimed out 10 strokes, that struck like a death knell to the youthful slayers. Coggeshall swallowed several times

but no change of expression came in McClelland stared vacantly at the judge. About 20 people were in the court room when the verdict was read. Attorney William Schley Howard, announced after the verdict, he would file a petition for a new trial Thursday morning. Coggeshall and Me-

Clelland were told to stand before the judge for sentence. Judge Park informed them of the sentence and asked if they had anything to say. "Not Guilty." "I have only one thing to say, and to tell her that bolskryiks have no nat is that I am not guilty of this nonopoly on the gentle art, when I

that is that I am not guilty of this crime, and knew nothing about it," Coggeshall said. "I also want to say we had nothing to do with this crime and are not guilty," McClelland said. Juage Park told the boys he was only the mouthpiece of the law and sympathized with them and also sympathized with the aged father.

Before pronouncing sentence, Judge county for the excellent spirit of law and order that prevailed. As Judge Park fixed May 29 as date for execution, both defendants received the announcement stoically. They were taken to the jail in Eatonton after the sen-

When they returned to the jail both Coggeshall and McClelland broke down and cried. Both protested they were innocent. "I hate this worst of all, because of my father and mother," Coggeshall said between sobs. The elder Coggeshall declared he was confident his son was innocent and said he would fight to the last to save his life. "If they electrocuate this boy and I carry his body back to Illinois, I know I will be bearing home an innocent man." he said. McClelland had no relative or friend with him at the trial.

Chatted While Waiting. While waiting in the courtroom for While waiting in the courtroom for the jury to return its verdict, the accused youths chatted with each other and with Coggeshall's father. They also read copies of Atlanta newspapers containing accounts of the tragic warehouse fire.

The jury took only one ballot acception to Evrouve Pennington Most

cording to Foreman Pennington. Most

Scarborough, Third Boy Village, rendezvous of artists, writers, Plane, Which Was Last freaks, intellectuals, unrecognized Seen About 120 Miles genius and their patron saints has ness, Goes on Trial in lost its atmosphere long ago. Of From Memphis, Appearcourse, they're all still poets living in garrets, and young ladies still cip ed To Be in Trouble. endless cups of coffee in the candle lit rooms of some inn, while they Eatonton, Ga., May 6 .- After de discuss sex, birth control and emanci-Memphis, Tenn., May 6 .- A speliberating two and a half hours from petion, but the whole thing carrie the time they received the case, a jury an air of artificiality. It is not the genuine Bollemian guilty without recommendation to thing of long ago. In all my wanderings up and down the village I have. not discovered a single poet who was

LIGHTS

OF NEW YORK

As Seen By --

Pierre Van Paassen

New York, May 6 .- Greenwich

Those signs: "Watch your hat

out reason. In fact they should

not be hung in restaurants alone.

My coat disappeared from a tree

in my own office today while I

had stepped out for a moment,

Across the street in a church

where I drop in occasionally to

hear a noon-day service, I noticed

a sign: "Do not leave your parse

on the seat beside you, not even

At the close of a parlor meeting

where the recent political events in

ter a minute."

caught my wife's eye.

Memphis. Tenn., May 6 .- Accordclothes ing to reports received at the Mem-When the lights begin to twinkle phis offices of the Nashville, Chatta-Greenwich Village is invaded by tournooga and St. Louis railroad late toists and tired business men with their night, an aeroplane, thought to confemale escorts who come here to buoy tain Major Mason M. Patrick, chief up their jaded appetites and hope for of the army air service, and his some startling excitement. Shops, restaurants and guides cater to those pilot, Captain St. Clair Street, was seen flying close to the tree tops in the vicinity of Johnsonville, Tenn., 'shortly after 6 o'clock tonight.

Johnsonville is located approximately 120 miles from Memphis. The Though every human being has plane containing the army officers touch of ego and is not averse to left Memphis tonight at o'clock, en holding the center of the stage, this route to Nashville.

minds of the old villagers, with the to be in trouble Johnsonville.

General Patrick and Pilot,

FOR THEIR SAFETY

about two miles east of Johnsonville,

Hours Overdue.

PATRICK HAD NOT ARRIVED IN NASHVILLE AT 11 O'CLOCK.

Nashville, Teun., May 6.—Major
General Mason M. Patrick, chief of
the army air service, who was reported to have left Memphis for Nashville in a aeroplane at 5 o'clock this
flexurous had not arrived here at ville in a aeropiane at 5 o clock this afternoon, had not arrived here at 11 o'clock tonight, said Lieutenant Vincent J. Meloy, instructor in the 105th observation squadfon, of Nashville. The flying time is about two

Lieutenant Meloy said that he had wired officials in Washington, D. C., that General Patrick had not reached Neshville and was also wiring other points in an effort to gain information of his whereabouts. lady with dreamy exotic Slavic eyes asked me what I thought of New York. When I replied that it did not seem a bad place, she cried with the seem a bad place with the seem a bad p

LEFT MEMPHIS FIELD

seem a bad place, she cried out in horror: "How can you say it?"

She herself came from Moscow and had been here three years, "Surely New York is to be preferred above. New York is to be preferred above Messew," I countered. "Perhaps it is, but you don't know how it palls on the senses. I think that to be made love to by a whiskered bolshevik must be something of a diversion after all." I was just about going AT 5 O'CLOCK WEDNESDAY. tion. He had not arrived in Nash-ville as soon as expected tonight, ac-cording to advices received here. General Patrick and his pilot, Cap-tain St. Clair Street, chief of the air-ways section of the air service, ar-rived here at 4:10 this afternoon

Success of Musical Clinics Pleasant Stovall, Lifethe case were against both of them. :: 9 CHILDREN SELECTED FROM 30 EXAMINED :: : Long Friend of Woodrow Wilson, Presides at

Before pronouncing sentence, Judge Park complimented people of Putnam Shown in First of Test Series

BY RALPH T. JONES. may easily become outstanding stars The five who were graded as suin the musical firmament.

tests in the free musical clinics being Thomas, Jr., 15, of 214 Third ave-several hundred leading citizens of conducted by Professor Wesley Pea- nue; Evelyn Weaver, 12, of 66 Jones Georgia met Wednesday at a luncheon cock and Arthur Codington, under avenue; Eloise Duncan, 15, of 230 at the Capital City club. the sponsorship of The Constitution South Main street, College Park, and and the Atlanta Woman's club. Clin- Edna Reed, 10, of the same address. living memorial to the late war presiics are conducted each afternoon, beginning at 5 o'clock, at the Woman's tests Wednesday were accompanied rose, as speakers said Wednesday to club and only 30 children can be by their parents, and others were ac- the noblest heights mankind has ever tested at each day's clinic and the 30 companied by friends who witnessed reached, and who began his life as a applicants who have been selected for the tests applied. Professor Peacock Georgian. Georgia's tribute to a Geor-Thursday's clinic will find their names directed the use of the famous "Sea- gian," is the slogan adopted by the

(Continued On Page 2, Column 2.) Carlyn Marie Strauss, 11, of 74 Showed the best results from the tests. Pleasant A. Stovall. of Savannah.

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of 112 East Merritts avenue, and At least nine children in Atlanta Billy Bob Plage, 12 of East Lake. perior were Willie Mae Goswick, 13, necessary for the establishment of the

Many of the children who took the dent of the United States, a man who published in this issue of The Consti- shore" psychological tests, using special phonograph records which tested through a great shrine of learning and

tution.

Four of the children tested Wednesday afternoon displayed very superior natural musical talent, while five are listed as superior. Of the balance, there were those in 11 grades.

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JUDGE SENTENCES Air Service Chief PACIFIC DEFENSES AIR MAIL SERVICE CONSTITUTION WILL FORWARD YOUTHS TO CHAIR; Is Reported Lost SHOWN DEFECTIVE GIVEN BIG BOOST APPEAL VERDICT In West Tennessee BY WAR MANEUVER AT SAVANNAH MEET

Reveal Serious Weak-Flying From Memphis ness in Resistance Power to Nashville, Are Many of Oahu Island.

DEFECTS IN FLEET FEAR ENTERTAINED A L S O DISCLOSED

> Admiral McDonald Declares Pearl Harbor Is Not an Adequate Naval

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Honolulu, May 6 .- The battle of cial dispatch late tonight said that Oahu and the most extensive armythe aeroplane containing Major Gen- navy maneuvers ever conducted by the eral Mason M. Patrick, chief of the United States disclosed defects in both army air service, and Captain St. the island defenses and the fleet. Clair Street, was believed to have which have been made the basis of a made a forced landing at a point special report and recommendations to the secretaries of war and navy. the chief umpires announced in a noncommittal communique issued following the conclusion of the critique shortly before noon today.

The umpires, Admiral Robert E. Coontz and Major General John L. Hines, recommend that the departments, make "the resisting power of acter," pointing out that these defenses constitute the key to the Pa-

ed from April 15 to 27. Fleet Leaves Today.

Finishing touches in the arrange Miller, chairman; W. D. Cuberson ments for departure of the fleet for and B. B. Freeland. practice, in this vicinity, were being nah Board of Trade, was elected pergiven today. The fleet will leave to- manent secretary. morrow in sortie formation on a twoday cruise, putting in at Lapaina, Island of Mani, on Saturday evening to featured the conference. Representaremain there until May 18 when the tives from Florida, Georgia, South ships will make a local cruise. The Carolina and North Carolina threw eraft will return to Lapaina on away all local prejudices and jeal-

the ships will be reassigned. Some of of the entire country at heart. the smaller craft will proceed to Australia and New Zealand, early in after what is believed to be the long-

Eleven umpires, Colonels F. P.
Lahm, W. W. Cruikshank, H. J.
Brees, J. K. Partello, C. S. Lincoln,
W. S. Short Lieutenant Colonel W.
H Baymond and Majors John S.

Launching a state-wide campaign

The proposed college is to be

orgnization which will perpetuate

Meeting.

Joint Army-Navy Tests Delegates From Seaboard States Hold Enthusiastic Meet To Boost Boston-Miami Route.

> SAVANNAH CITIZEN ELECTED CHAIRMAN

Mayor Sims Pledges That Atlanta Will Stand Solidly Behind Air Mail

Savannah, Ga., May 6 .- Repre entatives from south Atlantic ports and interior cities passed a resolution at today's meeting of the Seaboard Mail association forming a permanent committee to work for the creation of an air mail route from Boston to The personnel of this committee in-

with the following members representing those cities in attendance: Sayannah, Andrew Aprea, chair

man: Gordon Saussy and Dr. G. W. Heriot; Atlanta, M. O. Dunning, chairman; W. T. Kicklighter, E. C. ton, N. C., Mayor, B., H. Blair, chairman: Adison Hewlett, L. T. Moore; The communique discussed none of Brunswick, Mayor R. L. Adams, the controversial questions which de | chairman; Fred Warde and B. R. veloped during the actions of the war | Smith; Jacksonville, Y. O. Brown, chairman; T. C. Imerson and C. B. The issuance of the communique of- Griner; West Palm Beach. Mayor H. According to reports received at the railroad offices, the plane appeard army and navy maneuvers, which last and C. W. Campbell; Augusta, J. M. Smith, Herbert Gray and E. B. Leigh, chairman; Miami, Francis

. Stephens, of the Savan-

Enthusiasm Prevailed.

Co operative spirit and enthusiasm ousies and entered into a construc-Concentration of the fleet forces at tive discussion of the air mail proj-Pearl Harbor will end June 8 when ect with the welfare of the south and

Chairman Aprea called the meet-July, while other craft will return to livered by Mayor Hull and Porter G. Pierpont, president of the board of est maneuver period ever carried out trade. Mayor Walter A. Sims, of Atlanta, in speaking for the Atlanta, in speaking for the Atlanta delegation said that Atlanta would stand solidly behind highways, air mail service or any other kind of be voted upon, will go uninstructed. 50 feet from a covered bridge into project which was for the betterment

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

# WILSON COLLEGE Cupid Vaults delegates should be allowed to assert their freedom of choice on questions at issue and not be trammelled by ining as a guide, drowned or died from There is nothing so distressing and pitiful as the sight of these cld, skabbily-dressed men sunning (Continued On Page 2, Column 7.) There is nothing so distressing and pitiful as the sight of these cld, skabbily-dressed men sunning (Continued On Page 2, Column 7.) There is nothing so distressing and not be trammened by including at issue and not be trammened by

Cleveland Actress Weds Prisoner at Federal Pen in Strange Ceremony.

Uncle Sam and the strong arm of terly conferences, district conferthe law Wednesday surrendered to ences, or annual conferences to undercupid at the Atlanta federal peni- take to bind laymen by instructing tentiary when the little blind god them to vote in a certain way, and to raise the first portion of the funds vaulted the wall of the prison and that if such conferences do pass reso-This is the result of the first day's

Thomas H. Woodrow Wilson college at Valdosta.

The musical firmament.

Woodrow Wilson college at Valdosta.

Of Detroit, under sentence of four their delegates, such delegates must trace of Hall. Walking to a farm years for using the mails to defraud. Revertheless be free to follow their house Smith secured an automobile and Mrs. Almeda Allread. 24-year- own conscience when voting on any and drove to the home of a physician old actress, of Cleveland, Ohio. question."

The marriage is said to have been the culmination of a romance, which With the election of two treasurers. had its beginning in Canada several the acceptance of a budget of \$1.40.) years ago. Day was tried and con-000 as a minimum appropriation for victed under the name of J. C. Black missionary work for 1926, and the and is serving his sentence under that name, according to reports.

Many marriages have taken place in Georgia, but this is the first brand

GIFTS FOR FIRE RELIEF At the request of Chief W. B. Cody and members of council's fire committee, The Constitution will receive and forward to such

of the families of the six firemen who made the supreme sacrifice in the Decatur street disaster Wednesday morning. Four of the slain men were members of the Firemen's Benevolent association, and their survivors will receive a small sum from this organization, and four of the six families will receive another small sum

in the form of city pensions. Insurance carried by all six was insig-

proper authorities as may be designated, contributions to the relief

The meager sums which the dependents of the six men will receive from all sources cannot be compared to the sacrifice they nobly made for the protection of Atlanta citizens, and on assurance from Fire Chief Cody and members of the councilmanic fire committee that financial assistance will be needed, The Constitution gladly undertakes to receive and forward funds for the relief of the families of the

Every person who wishes to contribute to this worthy cause is invited to mail check or cash to The Atlanta Constitution until further

Atlantans Are Asked To Aid : FIRE CHIEF APPEALS TO BIG-HEARTED CITIZENS ::

Families of Victims of Fire of the slain heroes and bent their ef-An appeal to the big-heartedness of city's laws will receive nothing. The currence of the ghastly disaster that

WITH FREE HANDS WHEN AUTOMOBILE

the Decatur street fire early Wed- will pay them in comparison to life catur street. nesday morning, was issued Wed- surrendered in the interest of salnesday afternoon by Chief W. B. Cody vaging taxpayers' property? and members of the fire committee ludes Andrew Aprea, as chairman of city council, through The Con- the sole support of his 88-year-old Fridey afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, Fire stitution.

vided the sole means of support for pendent on her brother. an aged mother and a widowed sister, will not receive a cent in pen- married, the city will pay his family care for dependents of the gallant sions from the city, examination of not a cent. He was not even a mem-Elmore; Charleston. Thomas McMil- the records showed. Others will re- ber of the Firemen's Benevolent as-Oahu of the strongest possible char- lan, chairman; Robert Lathan and ceive some funds but insurance car-Mayor Thomas E. Stoney; Wilming ried by the men amounted to prac- policy carried by him will give his tically nothing and several of the family all the money that they will amilies are left penniless, dependent receive It is not a question that is only on the small pensions that they directly up to the people for whom will receive.

"I think that the public owes it to Atlanta? these men to see that their families said. "The men entered the burning property of taxpayers.

Nashville, May 6 .- Delegates elect-

lege of bishops late today.

Text of Resolution.

south, for church conferences, quar-

Heavy Day's Work Done.

"Resolved, that it is the sense of

The text in part follows:

Atlantans for assistance for families other four all will get something but marked the Jass Manufacturing comof the six brave firemen killed in what is the pittance that the city pany fire early Wednesday on Dewere arranging for a great public "One of the men, Pat Wilson, was funeral from the city

mother and a sister, whose husband's Chief W. B. Cody and member of the Two of the men, one of whom pro- death a short time ago left her de- councilmanic fire committee, late

"However, because Pat was not sociation and the small insurance

"In addition to supporting his heartiest cooperation to the moveare amply provided for," Chief Cody mother and sister, he was making small payments on a little home. It building with but one thought in is a certainty that his mother and mind-that of protecting life and the sister cannot keep up these payments "Two of the families under the Continued on Page 12, Column 7.

No sooner had night editions of The Constitution made their appearance on the streets of the city than citizens began calling to ask for information concerning the appeal for DELEGATES LEFT 1 KILLED, 2 INJURED funds, and City Clerk Walter C. Taylor phoned in the first pledge of \$50.

"Every Atlanta man and woman woman woman woman and woman w

funds, and City Clerk Walter C. Taylor phoned in the first pledge of \$50.

"Every Atlanta man and woman who appreciates the content state of personal, safety which the wonderful efficiency of our fire department makes possible." he declared. "should immediately contribute to The Constitution's fund. I desire to be the first to register my tribute to these heroic men."

College of Bishops Rules
That They Shall Not Be
Hampered by Instructions as to Their Votes.

Car in Which Man Was
Rushing to Sick Friend
in Rome Topples From
Bridge.

Car in Which Man Was
Rushing to Sick Friend
in Rome Topples From
Bridge.

Car in Which Man Was
Rushing to Sick Friend
in Rome Topples From
Bridge. New Laws Are Asked.

Meanwhile, sentiment looking to passage of adequate fire prevention laws—both city and state—was crystallizing among fire committee members and citizens in general, and Chief Cody, in a statement to The Constitution, declared that the tragady of Wadnesday morning forcefully Rome, Ga., May 6,-S. H. Smith. ed to the annual conferences of the vice president of the Exchange Na-Methodist Episcopal church, south, tional bank, was seriously injured last when the question of unification with night when an automobile, in which the Methodist Episcopal church will be was returning to Rome, plunged edy of Wednesday morning forcefully emphasized the glaring need of a fire under resolutions adopted by the col- Little river, near the Georgia-Alamarshal in Atlanta.

The chief pointed out that only two bama line. Edgar Slaton, who was The resolutions declared that the driving the car dispatched for Mr. Continued on Page 12, Column 1. delegates should be allowed to assert Smith, was also seriously injured.

THE WEATHER

press their views by resolution on bank, died at his hotel apartment Washington—Forecast: Georgia: Fair Thursday; Friday, showers; moderate northeast winds.

Mr. Slaton, connected with a Rome!

cotton firm, left tor Mr. Smith, who The college of bishops that it is not in harmony with the spirit and usage of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

The court for church conferences anar.

Hall was found in the water. The two injured men reached a Rome hospital at 2:30 o'clock this Havre, clear morning. They were said to be seriously hurt but physicians believe they will recover. Smith's arm was many mobile, clear many holding of a night session hon-ring riously hurt but physicians believe the memory of the mission ries who they will recover. Smith's arm was have died since the last annual meeting, the board of missions, Methodist Episcopal church, south, counded out a heavy day's work.

Let memory of the missions was they will broken and he was severely bruised. Montgomery, cloudy ... Montgomery, cloudy ... Montgomery, cloudy ... New York, clear ... New York, clear ... North Platte, cloudy ... Oklahoma, pt. cldy ... Phoenix, cloudy ... Phoenix, cloudy ...

day, following an operation Sunday,

driving to Rome. In turing a sharp Mr. Smith was the first to team consciousness and managed to pull STATIONS TATE OF AND STATE OF WEATHER Top.m.; Highlight 12 Reports of Weather Bureau Stations. ATLANTA, cloudy .... Birmingham, clear .... with whom he ceturned to the scene

of the accident. Then the body of

a heavy day's work.

It was considered perbable that the business of the board would be completed tomorrow, when administrative pleted tomorrow, when administrative secretaries, bishops to charge and survived by his father, wife and two salt Lake City, clear survived by his father, wife and two children. Funeral services will be children. Funeral services will be vicksburg, cloudy washington, clear to the children. followed by a meeting of the Cente- which he was a member. tomorrow Continued on Page 3, Column 3. | morning at 11 o'cleck.

sland or perhaps in the open water evond those islands. Scarborough Trial Today.

Stewart's Downstairs Dept.

Rogers Comfort Shoes

Buy a pair of these and get "CON.

STANT COMFORT." No more

Foot Troubles.

Black Kid One-Strap-

Black Kid Two-Strap-

Black Kid Oxfords-

Mail Orders Filled

Sizes 3 to 9....\$2.95

Sizes 3 to 9....\$2.95

beyond those islands.

The hop-off for the North Pole may occur within 24 hours or nine days.

Everything depends upon the weather and the condition of the ice. This wide margin in the condition of the ice. This wide margin is the condition of the ice. these factors. The skein of our in the hope he will be given a life lefter and gripmed with a content of facts, and gripmed with a content of facts.

Black Kid 3-Strap-

Sizes 3 to 8....\$3.95

Black Kid Oxfords with

Black Kid Oxfords with

FRED S. STEWART CO.

25 Whitehall St.

Sizes 3 to 8....\$3.95

Plain Toe-

Cap Toe-

To North Pole of the two and half hours were taken up in going to supper and returning to the courthouse. The actual deliberation lasted less than 30 minutes.

Continued From First.

Incomparison rested its sole hope in proving a light and the courthouse of the two and half hours were taken alibi.

One of the most spectacular features of the trial was the development of a large number of witnesses who swore to the identity of the swore to the identity of the same and the courthouse.

BY JAMES B. WHARTON.

(Special Dispatch to The Constitution and the North American Newspaper Alliance.)

King's Bay, Spitzbergen, May 6.—At any hour now the two flying boats that will be used by the Amundsen Ellsworth polar expedition in an attempt to reach the North Pole in a 600-mile non-stop flight will take off from here for the airplane base to be established to the north. If the weather does not turn bad the planes will refuel and hop off for the pole the day they arrive at the base.

The expedition's two ships, the Farm and the Hobby, have left to meconnoiter for a favorable landing place on either Danes or Amsterdam Island or perhaps in the open water.

South the slightest sign of a demonstration of the return of No criminal case in the history of Putnam county has stirred the people as has the case of the attack on Professor Wright. The educator was driving in his automobile on the Eatonton-Madison highway on March 4, when he picked up two young men tramping their way north. A short distance was driven and he stopped at a saw mill and we walked to pick up a third man. One of the men whom Scarborongh declared was Coggeshall, struck Professor Wright over the head with an automobile on the road. McClelland was walking a little distance ahead, and I saw him pick up a bunch of keys. over the head with an automobile spring. McClelland dragged the body out of the automobile a short distance away, and delivered several other blows on the unconscious man. The three youths then fled in the car

owned by Professor Wright and later were captured near Athens. widely drawn-out plans was drawn together and gripped with almost increditable rapidity. A few days ago was drawn to the creditable rapidity. A few days ago was drawn to the creditable rapidity. A few days ago was drawn to against desperate odds has ever been against desperate odds has ever been that abounds in mystery and the possibility of valuable discoveries.

The hope he will be great and defense, the outstanding developments of the dustanding developments of the outstanding developments of the outstanding developments of the outstanding developments of the pected appearance on the witness at and of Coggeshall and McClelland, who made statements, not under oath, who made statements, not under oath, oncerning their movements on the accused youths from the electric day of the crime, and for several days before and after the crime was combiled. They tried to identify us in concerning their movements on the day of the crime, and for several days before and after the crime was committed. Their testimony claiming an absolute alibi came as a sensational climax to a trial which has stirred this whole section of the state.

Another interesting feature was the days and he told it because he was the days of the color of the state.

appearance of George Remus, Cincinnati millionaire bootleg king, who engaged in some good-natured bandinage
with Solicitor General J. B. Duke,
which provided a light relief for the
sordid drama enacted here in the
courtroom, in the last few hours

Remus' testimony was in connec-tion with a conversation he declared he held with Scarborough in the Athens jail, in which he said Scarborough told him he would be "taken care of" Atlanta, parallel to a railroad. if he stuck by the confession he is First town we reached was Forsyth. alleged to have made, in Coggeshall and McClelland. implicating Then we went to Griffin and then a place called Lakewood Heigh

Relies On Alibi.

The defense based its chief fight on the theory of an alibi. Half a dozen witnesses were introduced, who idenwitnesses were introduced and introduced with the introduced with the introduced and introduced with the tified the three accused youths as the same they had seen at different times same as Coggeshall.

McClelland said he found the bunch same they had seen at different times prior to the crime, at the time of the crime and afterward, at various points to the Macon-Atlanta highway and the Atlanta-Monroe-Athens highway. He said it was given to him as a the said it was given to him as a constant of the said it was given to him as a c the Atlanta-Monroe-Athens highway. In rebuttal, however, the state in-troduced some of the most prominent citizens of Jones county and Putnam county, who positively identified the boys as the ones they, had seen at various spots between Eatonton and pers.

"No one regrets the death of Professor Wright more than I," McClelland said. "When he died, the only man who could free us, died. If Professor Wright had lived he could have told envised by the same told envise the same than the same Grays, and on the Madison highway near where Professor Wright was at-tacked. More than a dozen witnesses were produced by the state, who identold quickly that I never had any-thing to do with this crime." McClelland denied Scarborough's story and said Scarborough had been

tified the youths as the same as were seen driving with Professor Wright on the day of the murder. Witnesses who swore they had seen the trio of youths at Grays, Ga., at noon, Wednesday, March 4. the day Professor Wright was attacked, were A. S. Briscoe, E. Moon, and J. E. Hudson, of Grayson. Charley Dickerson and Oscar Jinks testified the three men had passed their homes on the Jonesboro road, near Atlanta, the day before the kill-

In rebuttal, the state presented J. M. Childs, former clerk of the Jones county superior court : Felton Williams, Jones county farmer, and John dent concerning the alleged promise of immunity give him. Remus said the youths as ones they had seen walking toward Eatonton the day ough. "I asked Scarborough what led

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Mayor R. Iz Adams, of Brunswick. The defense based its hope on the alibi plea supported by statements of the two defendants.

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The remainder of the tanks controlled to be the attention Arguments were started at 2:30 o'clock. Former Solicitor General Doyle Campbell, of Monticello, spoke first for the state. He was followed by William Schley Howard, of Atlanta, and Judge J. B. Pottle, of Milledgeville, for the defense, and Solicitor Solicitor General by William Schley Howard, of Atlanta, and Judge J. B. Pottle, of Milledgeville, for the defense, and Solicitor Solicitor General Solicitor General Solicitor General Solicitor General General Solicitor General General Solicitor General said he was disbarred as a lawyer when he was convicted for violating the Volstead law. Remus was questioned as to his relationship with 4tt-torney Howard in a legal way, and reledgeville, for the defense, and Solici-tor General Joe Duke closed for the

Coggeshall's Statement. Coggeshall's statement, which he re-

lated with close attention to the smallest details, follows: "Gentlemen of the Jury : I left home "Gentlemen of the Jury: I left home the day after Christmas for Florida in a car I bought and paid for and with father's consent. Went to Ocala, worked for some time in an iron works and met McClelland. Left Ocala and started to Tampa. At Dade City had a collision and wrecked the car. Went to Tampa on the train and worked for a time with Mallory Steamworked for a time with Mallory Steamship line at Tampa. We boarded at Scarborough's home. One day, the week before the crime, Scarborough and McCielland asked me if I wanted to go north with them and I consented. We walked and caught rides and carrived in Macon on March 2. We beatled king are you not?" Solicitor stayed in Macon about two hours. We stayed in Macon about two hours. We asked the way to Atlanta and caught "Well, there are so many people to a ride on a lumber truck to near Forsyth. Spent night in a thicket near Forsyth. March 3 we caught a ride Forsyth. March 3 we caught a ride toward Atlanta with an old uaan and he carried us to a town called Griffin. We rode with him until he turned off near some cotton mills. We walked down a concrete highway and tried to catch rides, but no one would pick us up. We walked on and stopped at a barbeeue stand and bought drinks and sandwiches. McClelland and Scarborough changed sweaters here. We walked on down the road to a va-Scarborough changed sweaters here. We waiked on down the road to a va-We waiked on down the road to a vacant house, where we spent the night,
arriving at about 6 o'clock on the
morning of March 4. (I left out about
stopping at a house Tuesday between
Macon and Barnesville, where I got
four biscuits.)

Caught Ride Tuesday.

For four hours lawyers for the state
and defense made powerful pleas before the jury. The death penalty was
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Caught Ride Tuesday. "We walked on Tuesday to where some men were building a new road near Barnesville and that was where we caught the ride with the old gentleman. After we got up on the morning of March 4, we walked on to Atlanta and caught a street car. We rode down to a tall office building and got off. We walked around Atlanta about an hour and then asked the way to Stone Mountain. They told us to walk down a street next to a railroad. My grandfaher is an old Union soldier and he asked me to go by Atlanta and Stone Mountain, so I could tell him all about it. We passed a settlement where they were building a lot of new houses and doing a lot of grading. We asked the way to the mountain and they told us to follow a paved road. We caught a truck and the driver took us by Stone near Barnesville and that was where

to a house for some food and when

They took us first to Danielsville an then to Athens. They brought peo-ple to the jail to look a us and I never knew what was the matter.

McClelland's Statement.

McClelland then told his story.

"I can bear out every word of the story of Ted Coggeshall. We reached Macon at about noon March." We

followed the national highway toward

Macon at about noon March 2. left there at about 1 o'clock.

Christmas present three years ago. told of the arrest and said he ki

mitted until he had read it in pa-

promised his freedom if he would con-

plied he had held but one conversation with Attorney Howard.

Engage in Repartee.

"Were you in jail at Athens when the sheriff of this county and I went to see the prisoner?" asked the solici-

laughter. Remus declared he had never seen

the solicitor or sheriff in the jail at Athens. "Are there any other bald-headed prisoners at Athens?" "Yes,

whom that phrase is applied. I feel that there is not much distinction to it." Remus replied amidst laughter.

inal records of the state. He declared the witnesses had identified the ac-cused youths without the shadow of a doubt. He called on the jury to re-

Athens who took us several miles north of Athens to a tourist camp. We stayed with a Mr. Coleman and paid him \$1 for the room.

convicted them admitted he was a perjurer.

Coggeshall and McClelland listened eagerly to every word of the arguments. They never removed thir eyes from Attorney Howard during the entire time of his speech. The attorney went over the state's case link by link and pointed out the possibility of reasonable doubt. He made a plea for a fair and impartial consideration of all the evidence in the case, both of the state and defense. Attorney Howard closed with one of the most powerful pleas ever made in any court house. He did not ask for an acquittal nor did he ask for a life sentence. He called on the jury to weigh all the evidence in the case and write a verdict their conscience apwrite a verdict their conscience apwrite and the same transportation. Congressman Charles G. Edwards. Congressman Charles G. Edwards. The same the saw no leason why the air mail service should be farmed out. He said that he saw no leason why the air mail service was to make money. The government should get behind several great lines of air mail service. The people all over the country want it sand they are going to get it. We must put into the affair all that the great Atlantic seaboard stands for."

Upshaw Speaks.

Congressman Charles G. Edwards. To save not eason why the air mail service should be farmed out. He said that he saw no leason why the air mail service was to make money. "The government should get behind service was to make money. "The government should get behind service was to make money. "The government should get behind service was to make money." The government should get behind service was to make money. "The government should get behind service was to make money." The government should get behind service was to make money. "The said that he saw no leason why the air mail service should be farmed out. He said that he saw no leason why the air mail service was to make money. "The said that he saw no leason why the air mail service was to make money." Found Keys.

"We got up next morning and walked down the road. We caught a truck and rode several miles with him. We next caught a lumber truck weigh all the evidence in the case and write a verdict their conscience approved and said this verdict would satisfy the people of Putnam county, the state and the law.

Judge J. B. Pottle, of Mills of Mills and the law. I came back, I saw some men talking to Scarborough and McClelland.

They were searching Scarborough and I asked them what was the matter. The men asked me if I was with the other two and I said I was They took us first to Denielville and

Judge J. B. Pottle, of Milledgeville, a nut on aviation. He also called opened for defense. He cited evidence attention to the fact that an air mail to support the statement of Cogge-shall and McClelland and told the jury it would be impossible for the defendants to have told such a straight story of their alibi unless it were

the state. He attacked the alibi story of the defense and pointed out what he termed discrepancies in the evi-

Judge J. B. Park charged the jury, and explained the law in the case. The remarkable feature of the case was noted when it was found not a single exception had been made to a ruling of the trial judge. Only a few obof the trial judge. Only a few of jections were made by the attorneys.

### AIR MAIL SERVICE **GIVEN BIG BOOST**

(Continued From Page One.) of Georgia, the south and for the en-

ire Atlantic coast. "Three elements are essential in the making of a country," said Mayor Sims, "citizenship, soil and means of communication. No state has finer citizenship than Georgia. The soil of Georgia will raise any product that can be raised in any state in the union and many more besides. ourselves working cooperatively can build better means of communication.

Will Benefit Nation. "I hope that the feeling in the res of the state that Atlanta is selfish will be wiped away and that Georgia will become united in spirit. The air mail service will not only be a benefit to Atlanta and Savann but will benefit the entire nation. sincerely hope that there will never be another war, but if such an event be another war, but if such an event should take place, the country controlling the air will hold the key to the whole situation. In my opinion, if we develop the air commercially, in the event of war, it will be a great help to the nation. Georgia needs to wake to the realization of what she has. Georgia has unlimited resources to sell to the world. Make them known and Georgia will Remus testified he had been Clarke county jail for several months. Under direct examination he said the first conversation he held with Scarborough was soon after Scarborough's arrest. He said he advised with Scarborough several times and had given Scarborough food at different times in the jail at Athens.

Remus Relates Incident.

Found Charred Purse.

W. S. Coleman, of Athens, testified the three boys spent the night at his house as testified by Scarborough. He said he sifted the ashes of a fire in heater in their room and found the charred remains of a clasp of a pocketbook. Scarborough to the cought to he whisky business. walking toward Eatonton the day ough. "I asked Scarborough what led him to make his confession," Remus ager of Miami to state that we will said. Scarborough replied what he had cooperate with you in every way

He said he sitted the ashes of a lire in their room and found the charred remains of a clasp of a pocketbook. Scarborough had testified that McClelland burned Professor Wright's pocketbook in this heater.

The state and defense rested their cases at 2:20 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. The state's case rested on the evidence of witnesses who identified the three youths as the same as those

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ARE FOUND GUILTY

Solicitor General Joe Duke and Doyle Campbell, of Monticello.

The proposition of a small town. The remember that town vividly, because the two and half hours were taken up in going to supper and returning in in going to supper and returning and in the cuttous. The actual deliberation lasted less than 30 minutes.

Not the slightest sign of a demonstration greeted the return of the verdict of guilty. The verdict did now have followed the case closely. The verdict of guilty. The verdict did now have followed the case closely. The verdict of guilty. The verdict of guilty and the question of dentitive the wint of the trial was t

interested in what they are attempting to do. Tell them also that I am a nut on aviation. He also called service cannot be made profitable un less passenger and freight service be included. I believe that we have here at this gathering enough municipal power to put this project over with-out governmental aid. I believe that Former Solicitor Doyle Campbell. if we get started on this that confer the Ocmulgee circuit, opened for the state. He attacked the alibi story of the defense and pointed out what the termed discrepancies in the evidence.

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P. Johnston, of Atlanta, represented explained the law in the case. The

entative of Postmaster General New, in a short address, stated that the cal purpose in his attending the con ference was to see that the delegates understood the limitations of the law n establishing an air mail route The service has to be handled by an ndividual company or corporation individual company or corporation that will organize and conduct the service as a business enterprise." he declared. "Ten cents per ounce for a distance of 1.000 miles will be charged. Of this two cents will be retained by the postoffice depart.

ment to defray expenses of handling the mail in the offices. The remaining eight cents will go to the pany or corporation vice will succeed only where the ume of business is great enough. New Interested.

Postmaster General New is inter-

ested in seeing as many air mail routes established as can be successfully operated. In preparing your petition to be signed by the postmaster along the route, careful thought and analysis should be given it. You should be prepared to offer bids for contracting to carry on the service within 60 days after the petition is

During the afternoon the delegates were taken to Barbee's, at Isle of Hope, where dinner was held. G. Sutlive acted as toastmaster. n Saussy and B. S. Barker, of At lanta, made short talks outlining the necessary qualifications of a movement of this kind.

PACIFIC DEFENSES SHOWN DEFECTIVE

(Continued From Page One.)

Pratt. L. B. Chamber, C. M. Milli-gen and W. H. Hobson left for the gen and W. H. Hobson left for the mainland last evening on the steamer

Development Necessary Rear Admiral J. D. McDonald, commandant of the fourteenth district, speaking to a rotary fleet day luncheon, said Pearl Harbor "is not an adequate naval base. The big war ships lying outside Honolulu cannot

ships lying outside enter Pearl Harbor.' enter Pearl Harbor.
"The entire country should know that further development is absolutely necessary to fit it for its vital work in the Pacific. Do not deceive yourselves with the belief that we have a base here. We have no base. We won't have until those ships you see rolling out there can safely enter Pearl Harbor. If you don't believe structed under the contract and filled

LIGHTS OF NEW YORK

As Seen by-Pierre Van Paassen

Continued From First Page. thenselves on the park benches. Many of them have lost out in the struggle for life and are no longer in demand in the labor market. One of these human wrecks asked me for the "makings" and then told me of his fine children; one of them a superintendent in a railway office in Chicago and the other a well-to-do real estater on the Pacific coast The man looked downand-out, said that he had not caten anything for 36 hours and that he had spent the night wandering about. themselves on the park benches. dering about.

I wondered if those sons were really the "fine" lads he called

King Alfonso said recently that a norning in any city of his kingdor and nobody would interfere with him and nobody would interfere with him.

If the king thinks that Spain is the only country where this is possible, he is mistaken. I have a neighbor, who claims descent of the old kings of Hungary. In his apartment he has all the musical instruments you can think of and each night he fore-In addition there are four cats. two parrots, two small monkeys and some canaries. There has been no interference in the nightly concert so

### INJUNCTION HALTS BUSINESS OF TWO

restrained, were charged with fraudulently selling securities and stocks and a receivership was asked for them. Attorney General Albert Ottinger obtained the injunction from Supreme Court Justice MacCrate.

### COOLIDGE CHARGES "PHONOFILM" USED IN SELLING STOCK

Washington. May 6.—President Coolidge has asked the department of justice to investigate reports that James W. Elliott, a salesman, is using his "phonofilm" of Mr. Coolidge to assist in selling \$900,000 worth of a salesman, in patient of property of the salesman of the Stock in a motion picture company in New York.

The film shows the executive speaking, it is said. Elliott is said to have 300 salesmen selling the

TROTZKY RETURNS TO MOSCOW, SAYS REPORT IN LONDON

London. May 7—The Daily Her-ald, organ of the British labor party, declares in an undated story that Leon Trotzky returned Wednesday to Moscow.

Trotzky's return from banishment has been predicted for the past few days, but the above report lacks confirmation

ing away because they are powerless to fill them with oil until litigation has been concluded.

# OFFICIALS HALT PLOT TO KILL JAP PREMIER

Toxio, May 6.—Ryohei Uchida, head of the national conservative organization, and two other politicians have been jailed for plotting to assassinate Premier Kato and several embers of the cabinet.

Uchida thought the assassination would halt the progress of the universal manhood suffrage bill which has just been adopted. The plot was to have culminated two or three days ago. The state procurator established Uchida's guilt and now Uchida faces trial. iaces trial.

The conservative organization The conservative organization op-posed the manhood suffrage bill and believed that. Kato and his ministry were destroying the traditions of Japan in opening the polls to persons heretofore barred from any voice in the government. Kato's assassination was but one of Uchida's objectives, according to the procurator, who himaccording to the procurator, who hints that the conservative leader was pre-pared to resort to wholesale murder

### CHANGES IN SCHEDULES SEABOARD AIR LINE RAILWAY

Effective 12:01 a. m., Sunday, May 10, 1925, we will make the following changes in schedules:

changes in schedules:

No. 6 will leave Birmingham 5:45
a. m., Wellington 8:00 a. m., Piedmont 8:34 a. m., Cedartown 9:15 a.
m., Rockmart 9:40 a. m., arrive Atlanta 11:15 a. m., leave Atlanta 11:30
a. m., CT, Lawrenceville 1:35 p. m.,
ET, Winder 2:03 p. m., Athens 2:45
p. m., Elberton 3:40 p. m., Calhoun,
Falls 4:06 p. m., Abbeville 4:38 p.
m., Greenwood 5:05 p. m., Clinton
5:50 p. m., Whitmire 6:22 p. m., Carlisle 6:45 p. m., Chester 7:14 p. m.,
arrive Monroe, N. C., 8:40 p. m., for
points east. ints east.

WALL STREETFIRMS

New York. May 6.—The first step in an attempt to clean up the financial district was taken Wednesday when an injunction was obtained temporarily restraining two firms, which figured prominently in the presidential betting last fall, from continuing in business.

W. L. Darnell & Co., brokers, and J. S. Fried & Co., brokers, the firms restrained, were charged with fraudulently selling securities and stocked to the continuing and selling securities and stocked to the continuing in business.

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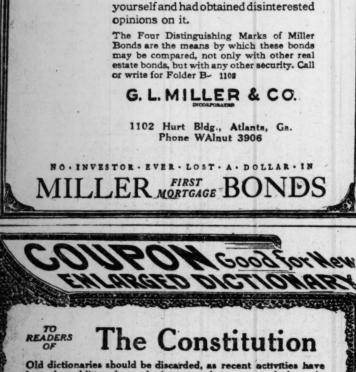
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The wreck took place on the Rock-

mart-Dallas highway, one of the best stretches of road in north Georgia. The men had been hauling lumber to Rockmart, but very little is known of them here.

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## Coin Purchasers 3 PERSONS INJURED Will Be Honored

Business firms and other organizations over the country giving 100 named Harrell, young sawmill men per cent cooperation in the purchase from Harralson county, were killed of Confederate Memorial half-dollars just outside the city limits of Rock- will be rewarded by having their mart this afternoon when their truck, pames placed in a carved vault in loaded with heavy bridge timbers, the very breast of the mountain. This turned completely over, pinning them information was issued through the memorial association to the campaign Ormond streets. A physician was workers at the Grant builing Wednes-

day night. big book, placed in a carved vault, and locked within handsome engraved brass doors. These doors are to be thrown open to public inspection of books upon request of the Stone Mountain Memorial hall custodian, according to plans brought to the attention. ing to plans brought to the attention street, was shaken and injured slightof the coin campaign managers in At- ly when a touring car she was driving

such special coinage and congress may end any further special coinage as they have ended other special privWHEN HIT BY TRUCK.

lieges.
Senator George, in speaking of the Confederate Memorial half-dollar, also praised several members of the republican party because of their cordial sympathy and support in so honoring the valor of the southern soldier. He was especially commendable in his reference to Senator Smoot, of Utah, chairman of the finance committee and who introduced the coinage bill. chairman of the finance committee and who introduced the coinage bill. as well as Senator Curtis, leader of the republican party. President Coolidge, according to the junior senator of Georgia, was also heartily in accord with the Confederate Memorial half-dollar.

The Atlanta citywide committee, under direction of Alfred C. chairman, was yesterday quite active in the continuance of their organiza-tion plans. Roy H. Tolleson, local paign manager, reported much way in the further organization of

# IN TWO COLLISIONS

Three persons, including two women, were slightly injured Wednesday afternoon in two street car-automo bile collisions and one motorcycle-au

tomobile crash. Miss Mary Tenenbaum, of 457 Washington street, was out slightly and bruised when an automobile she was driving and a Central avenue street car collided at Washington and summoned and her injuries treated. Motorman K. Gaines, of 454 Central

lanta last night.

From the Chesapeake to the Rio Grande the enlistment of these 100 per cent groups will be sought by campaign workers in the distribution of memorial half-dollars. Every firm, and the car was outbound. It was opposed to the car was outbound. It was opposed by W. E. Magdows of 23 West constitution of the car was outbound. memorial half-dollars. Every firm, erated by W. E. Meadows, of 23 West men's club, women's club, boys' club, club, whose employee force or

men's club, women's club, boys club, girls' club whose employee force or membership subscribes 100 per cent will be inscribed on the honor book and thus placed for admiration down through the ages.

May Halt Coinage,

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Georgia avenue. Patroman Ed L. Arthur also investigated this accident. No charges were made.

F. A. Woodberry, of 278 East Fair street, 'Wednesday afternoon was charged with operating a motorcycle recklessly after his machine and an entomobile driven by Gerald Williams, through the ages.

May Halt Coinage.

Considerable encouragement was manifest Wednesday at local head-nounced a reward of \$300 for the apprehension of Lee Jordan, negro, who is alleged to have killed A. G. Adams. McDuffie county farmer, on April 27. Sheriff L. J. Norris requested the reward. McDuffie county has also posted a reward of \$300 for the negro.

The treasury department frowns upon such special coinage and congress may such special coinage.

Considerable encouragement was manifest Wednesday at local head-quarters in the announcement by Unit-collided at Fort and Decatur streets. Williams was en route to the station to report for duty. He claimed Wood-berry drove the smaller machine and an automobile driven by Gerald Williams, and the motorcycle recklessly after his machine and an automobile driven by Gerald Williams, and the motorcycle recklessly after his machine and an automobile driven by Gerald Williams, and the motorcycle recklessly after his machine and an automobile driven by Gerald Williams, and the motorcycle recklessly after his machine and an automobile driven by Gerald Williams, and the motorcycle recklessly after his machine and an automobile driven by Gerald Williams, and the Atlanta police force, collided at Fort and Decatur streets. Williams was en route to the station to report for duty. He claimed Wood-berry drove the smaller his machine and an automobile driven by Gerald Williams, and the Atlanta police force, was a decaded at Fort and Decatur streets. Williams was en route to the station to report for duty. He claimed Wood-berry drove the smaller his machine and an automobile driven by Gerald Williams, and charged with operating a motorcycle recklessly after his machine and an automobile driven by Gerald Williams, and charged with operating a motorcycle recklessly after his machine and an automobi

Narrowly escaping with his life, 4-year-old Earle Roden, of 56-A Wyman avenue, was rushed to the Grady hospital Wednesday afternoon in a serious condition from injuries reported to have been received when he was struck down by a heavy motor truck. about the head and might be hurt

internally.
Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Roden, parents Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Rouen, parents of the injured youth, said he was in-jured in South Boulevard, almost in front of the Fulton Bag & Cotton mill. The driver of the truck, said to have been a negro, did not stor after the accident, they reported.

Trades, as division leader of the trades division.

The insurance division, headed by A headway in the further organization of the mechanics of the campaign.

Name New Officials.

Mr. Newell Wednesday night announced Henry C. Heinz as the head of the fraternal division of the Atlanta of the fraternal division of the Atlanta wision, headed by Grover Middlebrooks. citywide executive committee, and at 4:30 o'clock, and the wholesale di-Louie P. Marquardt, formerly president of the State Federation of Maddox, at 5 o'clock.

"I know I face death constant he says, speaking slowly, carefully, realize the danger. But I have I

### Peer of Daredevil Fliers To Thrill in Flying Circus



champion air acrobat who will take part in The Constitution's Flying Circus at Decatur Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

us of all airplane feats.

On Saturday, Diavalo will do his famous "clamber and climb." He will

event, he will stand erect on the top wing, arms outstretched, while the air-plane loops the loop. Centrifugal force will hold him to the wing, but should

Aaron F. Krantz, known better as of the Sunday exhibition. Diavalo will stand on the tip of the wing of one airplane flying overhead. This is considered one of the most danger-Diavalo, champion of all acrobats of the air and the star of The Consti-tution's Flying Circus, to be staged in Decatur, Saturday, Sunday and Monday afternoons, has evolved a curious

stand on his head on the top wing, will hang from the landing gear with one hand, will "ride horseback" on the fuselage, and will swing and climb to virtually every point on the airplane on which he can find a grip for his fingers. Then, in the feature event he will stand ever to return to the top ne says, speaking slowly, carefully. "I realize the danger. But I have had enough of monotonous existence. Years I have spent have seemed as decades, dull routine, unending monotony. "Now, in danger I find pleasure. In the minutes in the air I breathe the deep of life. These minutes to me are

Plane Change Is Thrill.

"Take, for example, the change from one airplane to another. There is the roar of the motor in my ears. Above it rises the whine of the wind rushing through the bracing wires. Beneath my feet, as I stand on the top wing. I can feel the lift and tilt of the decilate ship obeying each caprice of the wind. With my body braced against the rushing wind, I stand and wait, nerves a-tingle, blood rushing.

"Then from overhead comes the drone of the motor in the other air drone of the motor in the other air drone of the motor in the other air.

On Sunday, Pilot Pangborn will show how to fly an airplane upside—the is the first pilot ever to

"Then from overhead comes the drone of the motor in the other airplane. Gradually it grows louder. My eyes are fastened on the slender ladder dangling beneath it, etched against the sky. I strain toward it and I must hold myself back.

"Now the airplane sweeps downward. My muscles tense for the spring—one second more—now—leap and grasp that swinging ladder—grip it tightly—one breath, half gasping—then up the wobbling rungs—below me the crowd, men and women like then up the wobbling rungs—below me the crowd, men and women like ink spots spattered against the green and gold of the dull earth—above me the pilot, with worry for my safety erased from his face—to one side, slipping downward, the airplane on which a second before I had stood.

"That is life, pleasure, a thrill. I wouldn't trade it for all the insurance in the world against death. I know that there will be a 'some day' for me, a 'some day' men, a 'some day' men my fingers slip or my judgment is wrong, but when it comes, I'll be ready. I've had my share."

In stature Diavalo is tall, slender of body but with shoulders that spread in contrast like the spars of an old sailing ship. Mighty muscles ripple

sailing ship. Mighty muscles ripple along his arms; deep-set in his tanned face are light blue, sparkling eyes. The change from one airplane to another will be staged as the feature

### John Temple Graves' Wife and Daughter Spend One Day Here

John Temple Graves, nationally famous newspaper man, and formerly of Atlanta, arrived in the city Wednesday, accompanied by Mrs. Graves and their daughter, Miss Anna Graves. Mr. Graves stated that he was en route back home to Washington, D. C., after spending the fall and winter in Palm Beach, where he had edited the Palm Beach Post. He stated they were having a most delightful trip by automobile and generally found the roads in first rate condition.

"My daughter drove all day yesterday," he said, "making over 200 miles, which is good driving for a young lady and speaks well for the highway."

Last summer Mr. Graves edited the Hendersonville, N. C., Times and while his plans for the coming summer are John Temple Graves, nationally fa-

his plans for the coming summer are not quite settled at this time, he said he might return there this year.

The party planned to leave for Washington at noon Thursday. They are stopping at the eGorgian Terrace.

Prospects for Crops

### Wilson Memorial Leaders See Good

Fifty members of the Woodrow Wil-Fifty members of the Woodrow Wilron Memorial association, meeting in
Atlanta in the interests of the proposed Woodrow Wilson college for
Valdosta, engaged in informal discussions yesterday at their headquarters
in the Robert Fulton hotel and reported unusually promising crop conditions in various sections of the state. By fall it is expected that plenty of harvest money will be on hand to encourage large donations to the Wil-

son fund.

Manager Harry Zobel, of the Hotel Robert Fulton, stated that he hoped members of the association would open permanent headquarters at the Robert Fulton. Both Sam Baron. of Augusta, and W. T. Wilson, of Charlotte, owners of the Baroz-Wilson hotel chain which operates the Robert Fulton. expressed through Mr. Zobel a genuine interest in the success of the Wilson Memorial association movement.

From present indications fully 500 who are out of the city plan to return for that day and take part in the feast and frolic, they say.

feast and frolic, they say.

Among prominent Atlantans who are actively at work to make this ficinic the greatest event of its kind ever staged at the park are Colonel W. L. Peel, president of the Southwest Georgia club; Judge Price Gilbert, Judge George Bell, Judge Roscoc Luke, Colonel John T. Boifueillet, Fion. Hal M. Stanley, Fred House, Hunter Bell, W. B. Harrison, F. A. Hooper, Lloyd Parks, E. L. Rainey, W. W. Orr, George W. Forrester, Wade C. Davis, Lynn Fort, Smith Pickett, Ward Wight, H. H. Turner, Sam Turner, Guyton Parks, Judge to the picnickers.

Hond of the state bounded by a line drawn from Columbus to Macon and thence south to the Florida border are invited. This district includes two institutions, this evening at 7:36 o'clock in the ball room of the Henry Grady hotel.

Guests of honor will be Messra, Raymond A. Kline, Paul H. Franke, John T. Bishop, Sheridan Gorton and Misses J. Tildsley and Miriam Gold-hatt.

Mr. Kline will be the principal speaker, the occasion being one of charge to the picnickers.

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Wash Sam Turner, Guyton Parks, Judge Arthur Powell, Judge G. H. Howard, W. W. Banks, Geofge L. Keen, Jesse B. Simmons, Fred Stinchcomb, Cliff M. W. Banks, George L. Keen, Jesse B. Simmons, Fred Stinchcomb, Cliff Wheatley, John B. Felder, Ed Hornady, E. B. Bush, Dr. A. G. Fort. J. G. Dodson, Norman C. Miller, F. F. think of it," he said.

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The entertainment committee has planned for music and dancing, and some special stunts such as a fat man's race, sack races, and other fea-tures will also be on the program to enliven the occasion.

From present indications fully 300 people will be at the outing of the Southwest Georgia club, which is sponsoring the picnic at Grant park Saturday, according to those in charge of arrangements. Many Atlantans who are out of the city plan to return for that day and take part in the feast and frolic, they say.

Particular stress is laid by the committee on the importance of every one leing on hand at the pavilion at 12 o'clock with well-filled baskets. In order that all the cligibles may be sure to be notified it is announced that who are now in Atlanta working out for the state bounded by a line drawn from Columbus to Macon and two institutions, this evening at 7:30 Particular stress is laid by the com-

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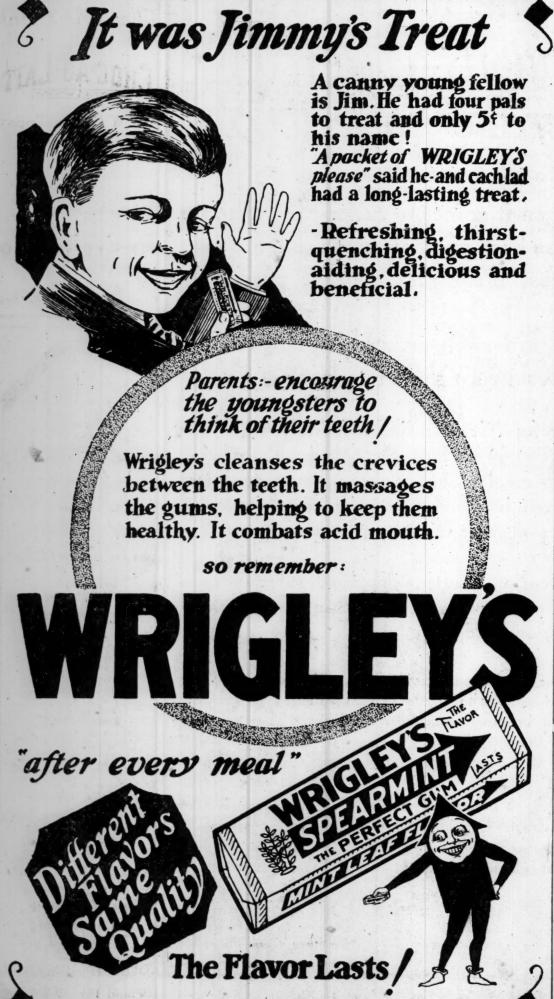


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fares between Atlanta and Marietta was filed late Wednesday afternoon as to earn that sum. with the Georgia Public Service comission by the Atlanta Northern railway, operators of the Atlanta-Marietta interurban trolley line. The petition will be heard Wednesday mornng, May 20, at 10 o'clock.

Filing of the petition, it is said, is accord with an understanding reach-between officials of the Atlanta orthern and a committee of its pa-parts to the effect that the company buld seek an increase in its fares that it might earn a fair return

so that it might earn a fair return on the value of its property used in furnishing the public service.

The petition seeks to adjust rates between Atlanta and Marietta and intermediate points on the basis of a seven cent zone, instead of six cent zone rate as at present, with the purpose in view of producing a net annual earning of \$64,000 for the com-

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employed and the cost of the service. The seven cent zone rate, the petition sets out, is a compromise rate fixed tentatively by agreement between the company and its patrons with the understanding that if, after six months trial, it should fail to produce earnings at the rate of \$64,000 a year it would be subject to further regision

The average rate of increase would be slightly less than fifteen-hundredths (15-100) of a cent per mile as applied to the 54-ticket commutation books in general use by the regular patrons of the line, if the schedule in the activity is edented. in the petition is adopted. The cost of 54-ticket books, for use within 35 days from date of sale, would be changed, if the commission grants the petition, as follows:

To Atlanta from Hills Park, \$3.24 to \$3.78; from Bolton, \$3.60 to \$4.32; from Gilmore, \$4.80 to \$5.76; Smyrna, \$6 to \$7.20; Fair Oaks, \$7.20 to \$8.54; Marietta, \$8.40 to \$10.

### APPLICATION BLANK FOR ENTRANTS IN MUSICAL CLINICS. Telephone number ...... Age ..... Age ..... Name of parent or guardian...... His or her address..... Have you had previous musical training?..... How many hours of music lessons a week?..... How many weeks of music lessons in all? ..... For what reasons are you especially interested in having your musical

Some of the applicants reached the of missions. club sometime before 5 o'clock, the hour scheduled for the tests to begin, and Mrs. Sharp took them for an in-spection tour of the club, showing them the magnificent auditorium, main dining room and other interest-

main dining room and other interesting points.

These free musical clinics will continue through this week, 30 children being selected to take the tests each day out of the hundreds who apply. The selection of the fortunate 30 is made each day by Mr. Codington, from indications as to their natural musical talent displayed in their handwriting. Each child wishing to take the test must fill out the application blank published herewith and send it, accompanied by a line or two in their handwriting in ink, to "Musisend it, accompanied by a line or two in their handwriting in ink, to "Musical Clinic Editor, care The Constitution" The names of 30 who have been selected for the Friday clinic will be published on Friday morning and on Saturday 60 names will be published. A double clinic is to be held that day in order to accommodate as many as possible.

These clinics are not intended to

These clinics are not intended to pass upon any acquired musical abil-ity, but are to show whether or not the child has a natural, inborn musi-cal talent. Thus, it makes no dif-ference whether an applicant has ever taken music lessons. Tests will sim-ply show to what degree they have been blessed with the divine gift of musical talent.

Children between the ages of 10 and 18 are eligible for the tests.

The 30 selected for this afternoon's clinic who will present themselves at the Woman's club. on Peachtree street at 5 o'clock, follow.: Clyde Brannon, S61 Marietta Frances Virginia Shultz and John

Shultz, 146 East Pine street.
Gilbert O. Mosses, 21 Ripley street,
Juliana Cocking, 579 Stewart Willie Mae Land, 7 Connecticutt Katherine B. Robertson, 20 Day

Martha Peck, 375 Griffin street. Vivian Marie Eskew, 30 Paynes John R. Abraham, 16 West Pine T. R. Harmon, Jr., 639 Peachtree Lillian A. Williams and Annie race Williams, 298 South White-

foord avenue. Charles W. White, Jr., 125 Ansby street.
Dorothy L. Werber, 21 Dunn street. David Edward Warner, 104 Orange Elizabeth Moreland, 52 York

Herbert Clarke, 710 Peachtree Agnes Lee DeVore, 99 Broyles Frances Clyde Hammond, 261 East Georgia avenue. Florrie N. Wallis, 313 East Cam-bridge avenue, College Park. Earline Clanton Threlkeld, 479 Eu-

Lynda Orr. 148 Grant street. Fred McCandless, 54 Williams Street.

David Gershon and Nathan Gershon, 415 Mangum street.

Nodas Kakis, 174 Central avenus.

Nick Chotas, 388 South Pryor

Grace Sowell, 89 Willard avenue. Dorris Anita Reid, 520 Hemphill

CUPID VAULTS WALLS OF PRISON

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Snook's office by Justice of the Peace A. A. Owen, of Atlanta. Only the principals and a few witnesses were present. It was said that War-den Snook was occupied at a meeting of the parole board and did not at-

Mrs. Day's maiden name is said to have been Miss June Travers, of Cleveland. She married and became Cleveland. She married and became Mrs. Allread, but later was divorced. Her stage name is said to have been Ailine Astor. According to reports of Atlanta friends, Mrs. Day established a wide reputation as a stage star in New York and other eastern and middle western states. She came to Atlanta last summer to be near o Atlanta last summer to be near

to Atlanta last summer to be near Day.

Day.

Black, as he is known on the reservation, is a cook. This job having been assigned him when he became a prisoner. He has served something over a year of his sentence, according to reports. He is reputed to be quite wealthy.

Efforts to locate Mrs. Day or to communicate with the groom were futile Wednesday night. He can not go to his young bride for another three years unless part of sentence is commuted.

commuted.

His bride, however, will await his coming when the prison gates swing wide.

DELEGATES LEFT WITH FREE HANDS

Continued From First Page. nary commission. The leaders today concluded reports on the Oriental

Rawls New Treasurer. The election of J. F. Rawls, of Suffolk, Va., as treasurer of the board, fills a vacancy caused by the death of J. D. Hamilton, of Nashville, Mr. Rawls 'succeeding W. M. Cassety, Nashville, acting treasurer. Mrs. Ina Davis Fulton, of Shere

SUCCESS OF MUSIC
CLINIC TEST SHOWN

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Mrs. Norman Sharp, president of the Woman's club, welcomed applicants and their friends on behalf of the response from the church-wide ap-

the Woman's club, welcomed applicants and their friends on behalf of the club and spoke of the pleasure the organization felt in being able to join in giving this opportunity to Atlanta's children during National Music week.

agreed upon today, contingent upon the response from the church-wide appeals for missions, will be allotted to the respective fields of mission work. This decision, it was declared, would likely bring to Nashville the winter meeting of the college of bishops, all of whom are members of the board of missions.

Will Appeal for \$750,000.

The tentative budget carries a church-wide appeal of \$750,000 for missions, and of this amount \$510,000 is the minimum sum required to complete the \$1.400,000 budget.



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WHITE STAR LINE ATLANTIC TRANSPORT LINE - RED STAR LINE tion aggregated \$592,310, a substantial decrease from the 1925 basis, it was said. For the home mission section, \$347,110.38 was asked.

Dr. J. A. G. Shipley, from China, "Why not?" "I played with left that the nationalistic movement in China and the development again today!"—Kankkaturen.

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In spite of the depressed financial condition of the board of missions, P. D. Maddin, Nashville, who reported that the leaders were facing the future with hope and courage. It was shown that the board had incurred a debt which, A present, amounts to \$1,200,000. The women's department was shown to have a balance, however, of more than \$500,000. which were worshipped in the Orient Bishop W. N. Ainsworth presided

Bishop W. N. Ainsworth presided over the night session when memoirs were read of the following members who had died during the year:
Rev. A. P. Parker, for 50 years missionary to China; W. B. Russell, M. D., China; Mrs. W. A. Davis, Japan; Mrs. J. T. Meyers, Japan; Mrs. F. M. Stites, Korea, and Bishop W. B. Murrah. Memoirs were presented by members of the committee on memoirs as Dr. J. C. C. Newton, retired after Dr. J. C. C. Newton, retired after 35 years' missionary service in Japan, dealt with the Japanese exclusion act before the board. The passage of this measure, he said, was as if the good Samaritan, as the Japanese people had come to regard the United States on account of her generosity at the time of the recent earthquake disaster, "had dealt the one he had aided a blow in the face."

Tells of China Work.

Dr. J. A. G. Shipley from China. bers of the committee on memoirs as

kins, Jackson, Miss.; Bishop H. A. Boaz, the Orient; Bishop H. M. Dobbs, Brazil; Miss Mabel K. Howell, Nash-

collection of heathen gods taken from an ancient Buddhist temple, many of

published statements attributed to ing to him that I haven't any real in-George E. Marcy, chairman, and E. fluence worm mentioning."—Wash-George E. Marcy, chairman, and E. Rosenbaum, member, of the board ington Sta: managers of the grain marketing mpany, it was disclosed today.

In a statement issued in Washington and published in last Sunday's follows:

Bishop Ainsworth, Dr. A. F. Wat
Bishop Ainsworth, Dr. A. F. Wat
the depression in grain prices last the depression in grain prices last fall and winter was caused by the huge holdings of speculators and that, "Why are you playing alone. Inga? Why not play with Hans?" "I can't!" "Why not?" "I played with him yesterday. He will be too tired to play again today!"—Kankkaturen.

lished and confirmation of it not be obtained from his office.

"What is your objection to recommending that man's appointment? Chicago, May 6 .- The Chicago Have you anything against him?" Board of Trade has authorized an in-quiry by a special committee into that I hate to run the risk of reveal-

### Low Round Trip Sunday Fares

Round trip tickets will be sold each Sunday at rate of one fare plus 25c, between all stations on Central of Georgia where one way fare is not more than \$6.00. (Minimum Round Trip fare 75c). Tickets limited to date of sale.

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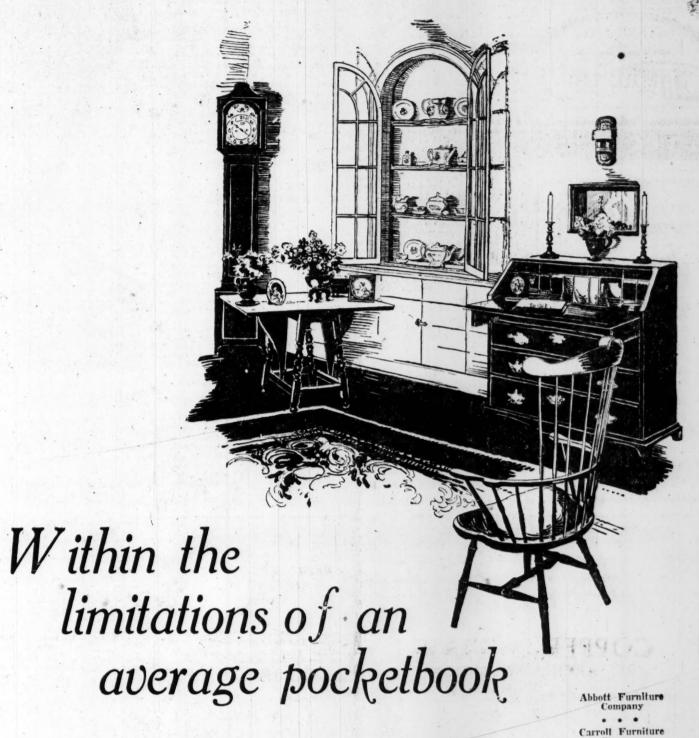
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"I went below for more life preservers and found five. When I again reached the deck, the water was already over the deck at the bow of the vessel. She was sinking rapidly. I was on the starboard side and there were but a couple of people there. I gave away two of the belts and strapped one around me and dove into the calm sea.

The dull explosion, the confusion that followed, the struggling mass of humans deposited helpless in the water. "I went below for more life preservers and found five. When I again reached the deck, the water was already over the deck at the bow of the vessel. She was sinking rapidly. I was on the starboard side and there were but a couple of people there. I gave away two of the belts and strapped one around me and dove into the calm sea.

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To the historian, the date marked the beginning of the end for Germany. With the sinking of the ship and the loss of more than 100 Americans, the attitude of the United States toward the European war was schanged. Her entrance less than two years later may be traced to this first great ruthless U-boat activity.

But the intervening years have only served to impress more vividly on the minds of the handful of survivors the tragic inghtmare of hopeless human destruction. It has been less human destruction and the passengers.

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# ToGetRum-Runners May Be Inaugurated Secretary of the Treasury Mellon lass asked Governor Walker if Georgia will provide free license tags for auto-

Secretary of the Treasury Mellon has asked Governor Walker if Georgia will provide free license tags for automobiles used by law enforcement of ficers of the federal government in running down rum runners, according to a letter received Wednesday.

Secretary Mellon states that the federal government purposes to turn over a large number of automobiles, seized from whisky carriers, to marshals to be used in capturing rum runners. He states that they wish to equip each car with the customary state license tag in order that there shall be nothing to distinguish it from the ordinary automible in appearance. Governor Walker turned the letter over to Secretary of State S. Guyt McLendon, whose department has charge of the sale of automobile license tags. Secretary McLendon had not replied on Wednesday, but said he would do so Thursday morning.

It was pointed out at the capitol, however, that a recent decision of the supreme court had held that the automobile license fees are not taxes in the regular sense of the word, but toll for the use of the state roads. This decision held that autos owned by municipalities and counties would have to pay the license and it was believed that the same ruling would aphave to pay the license and it was be-lieved that the same ruling would ap-ply to the federal government.

### CREDIT MEN ELECT NEW OFFICIAL SLATE

Final touches are being added this week to the three homes included in Atlanta's part of national "better homes" week, and with the proclamation of Mayor Walter A. Sims, designating the week of May 10-17 as "better homes" week in Atlanta, lenders are enthusiastic over prospects of winning top prize in the nation-wide contest. Mayor Sims calls upon all Atlantans

to enter into the spirit of the week and urges all citizens to visit the three homes entered in the exhibit.

House No. 1, built by Minter Homes company, on a lot of Professor J. H. Smith, from plans of the Architects' Small House bureau, adapted by Thornton Mayre, is practically complete and is supplied with furniture furnished by furniture dealers of the Detail, Marchants' association. In three homes entered in the exhibit.

furnished by furniture dealers of the Retail Merchants' association. In each case, the furniture was chosen to suit the income of the family which would occupy the home. China and glass, linens from dry good firms and from the high school girls; silver and toilet articles and draperies are in keeping with the cost of the home. Miss Isadora Lyon is chairman of furnishings. furnishings.

Home No. 2, the apartment for the

Americanization demonstration, was loaned by Mrs. G. L. Wentworth and shows the feasibility of converting a ouse into a two-family apartment. It being furnished on a suitable bud-et. Some rare old furnishings from abroad will be used in this apartment. House No. 3 is in the hands of the negro committee and will be completed this week. It is being built by W. C. Use of Liquor Cars Carson from an adaptation by Thornton Mayre, of a four-room house of the Architects' Small House Service bu-

# PLANNED IN MEMPHIS

Memphis, Tenn., May 6 .- The question of whether or not the theory of evolution is in conflict with the Bible Election of officers and discussion of important susiness of the association will feature a meeting at 6:30 Dean I. H. Noe of St. Mary's Episcopal cathedral of the city, and Rev. W. B. Riley of Minneapolis executive secretary of the Christian Fundamentals association. Rev. Riley issued a challenge to Dean Noe and it was accepted in a telegram the dean sent from St. Louis, Mo., where he went

Theatrical Man Jailed.

Wichita, Kan., May 6.—A 10-day all sentence for contempt was imposed in district court yesterday on I. I. Cooper, former theater owner, a fistic attack on Sam B Amilion Relation of the property of t for a fistic attack on Sam B. Amidon, attorney and democratic national committeeman from Kansas. ations now in convention here and issued the challenge. He suggested that the debate be held in the city auditorium next Monday but the date and place have not yet been set defi-

### ENGLAND MAY TAX **AUTO IMPORTATION**

London, May 6.—(By the Associated Press.)—Any excessive importation of motor cars or other articles which become dutiable under the McKenna duties to be levied under the new budget of Chancellor of the Exchequer Winston Churchill, may lead the government to ask the house of commons for authority to antedate the impositions of those duties, Mr. Churchill said question in the house today.

### Miller-World Standard for Tire Quality COLUMBIA SEMINARY WILL KEEP ITS NAME

Columbia, S. C., May 6.—Removal of Columbia Theological seminary to Atlanta, in accordance with a decision of the board of trustees, will not result in any change in the name of the Presbyterian institution, it was announced here following the annual meeting of the board of trustees yesterday.

Diplomas were presented to 23 members of the graduating class today.

### G. C. DEKLE ELECTED HEAD OF WOODMEN

Savannah, May 6.—G. C. Dekle, of Millen, was elected state consul of the Georgia division of the Modern Woodmen of America at the state conven-tion here today. J. A. Smith. of Al-bany, was named state clerk, and George C. Watson, of Savannah, representative to the national convention in Milwaukee June 23. Columbus was selected as the place for the next quadrennial convention.

### HOME AT CEDARTOWN DAMAGED BY FIRE

Cedartown, Ga., May 6.—(Special.)
The home of A. W. Stubbs was partially destroyed by fire here today, the damage being estimated at from \$7.000 to \$8.000. Practically all the furniture was destroyed. The home was one of the most beautiful in Cedartown.

### The origin of the fire is unknown. WOMEN MAY SERVE AS VESTRY MEMBERS

Philadelphia, May 6 .- The Protestant Episcopal convention of the diocese of Pennsylvania, which embraces Philadelphia and four adjoining counties, today voted to permit women to serve as members of the vestry. The action was taken in the case of St. Simeon's church. Philadelphia, the convention approving an amendment to its charter permitting women to serve.

women to serve.

The convention adopted a resolution urging the entry of the United States into the world court.

### **Fallulah Benefit** Affair To Feature Electrical Effects

electrical expert and noted for his stage lighting effects, will create the special lighting effects for the program to be presented next Wednesday at the Atlanta Woman's club auditorium

school. Mrs. Willard C. Petterson is general chairman. Mrs. G. H. Brandon has charge of decoration and Mrs. Arthur Hazzard will be in charge of the sale of tickets at the box office.

Tickets will be on sale at the Cable Piano company. S4 North Broad street; all next week, with Mrs. R. K. Rambo in charge on Monday; Mrs. William Percy in charge on Tuesday.

William Percy in charge on Tuesday and Mrs. W. L. Inglis in charge Wed-This performance marks the first appearance before the general public of the Potter-Spiker players, composed of the Potter-Spiker players, composed of pupils of the well-known Potter-Spiker school of dancing, pantomime and acting, of which Mrs. William Claer Spiker is head. Hitherto their performances have been confined to "invitation-only" affairs. The fact

that they are giving this performance to the general public, coupled with the announcement that many of the dance numbers will be new creations never before presented on any stage, has attracted the attention of dance impressaries throughout this section.

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### DELTA THETA PHIS TO HOLD FOUNDERS BANQUET SATURDAY

Wayne senate of the Delta Theta Philaw fraternity will hold their annual

the Atlanta Woman's club auditorium by the Potter-Spiker players.

Dr. Turner, in commenting Wednesday night on the program, stated that the 19 dance and pantomime numbers offered opportunities for lighting effects surpassing anything he has seen in the past. Dr. Turner has created some of the most famous electrical stage effects ever produced in the south, chiefly for the Scottish Rite Masons and for the Shripe.

This work Dr. Turner regards as his contribution to the Tallulah Industrial school, for whose benefit the program is to be presented and, like all other workers and performers in the production, stated that he was deall other workers and performers in the production, stated that he was deall other workers and performers in the production, stated that he was deall other workers and performers in the production, stated that he was deall other workers and performers in the production, stated that he was deall other workers and performers in the production, stated that he was deall other workers and performers in the production, stated that he was deall other workers and performers in the production, stated that he was deall other workers and performers in the production, stated that he was deall other workers and performers in the production, stated that he was deall other workers and performers in the production, stated that he was deall other workers and performers in the production, stated that he was deall other workers and performers in the production, stated that he was deall other workers and performers in the production, stated that he was deall other workers and performers in the production, stated that he was deall other workers and performers in the production, stated that he was deall other workers and performers in the production, stated that he was deall other workers and performers in the production, stated that he was deall other workers and performers in the production, stated that he was deall other workers and performers in the production of the beautiful that he was deall other worker

### Florida Honors Mothers.

wall, tribune.

Associated Press.)—Tributes to motherhood will be prepared and spread on the journals of the house and senate, in recognition of Mothers' Day, which occurs next Sunday, under the pro-vision of a resolution which passed

### Wilbur O. K.'s Air Course.

Liquor Found In Man's Home

Columbus, May 6.—What was declared to be the largest seizure ever made by federal dry agents in this division of the United States court jurisdiction was involved in a hearing today before United States Commissioner N. A. Brown.

C. C. Wright, Quitman county

farmer, at whose home agents yester-day found S20 gallons of liquor, was bound over to United States court in \$7,000 bail. The defendant readily furnished bond and was released. The liquor was found stored in 60-gallon barrels in the attic of Wright's resi-dence, agents told the commissioner.

### TRUSTEE NOMINATIONS FOR CATHEDRAL MADE

New York, May 6.—John D. Rocke-feller, Jr., a Baptist; Elihu Root and Arthur Curtiss James, Presbyterians, will be placed in nomination by one election as trustees of the Episcopal Cathedral of St. John the Divine at the 142nd annual meeting of the diocese of New York next Tuesday and Wednesday, according to The New York Times.

Mr. Rockefeller, in making a gift of \$500,000 to the fund for the completion of the cathedral, said he thought the time would come when there would be included "among the 25 trustees charged with the responsibility of its erection, maintenance

sibility of its erection, maintenan and management, a small number laymen of sister churches."

Bishop Manning commended Mr. Rockefeller's suggestion but replied that "the time has not arrived when the different churches can function in one organization."

# SOCIALISTS PROTES

Berlin, May 6 .- The socialist party has protested the election of Field Marshal Von Hindenburg as president, Marshal Von Hindenburg as president, alleging irregularities in the polling.

The socialist protest demands that the election be nullified. If that were done the republican candidate, Wilhelm Marx, might become president-elect or a new election might be held to determine Hindenburg's successor. Politicians close to Hindenburg said that the socialists' attempt to nullify the marshal's election were hopeless.

The socialist demand for disqualification of Hindenburg represents the official demand of the party, as it was made in the party's name.

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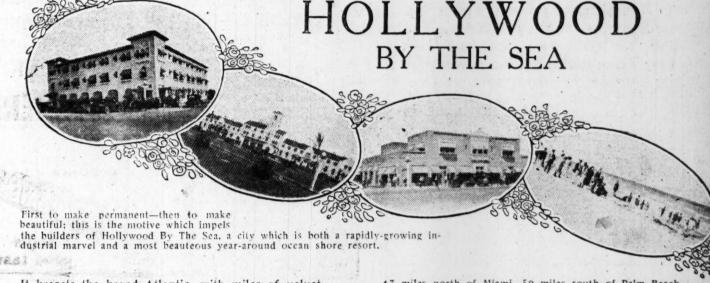
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Norton, Mass., May 6.—Samuel Valentine Cole, 74. president of Wheaton college, died today of bronchial pneumonia.

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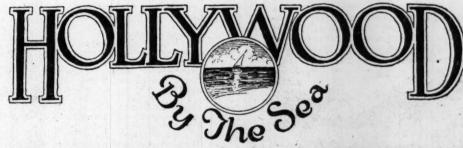
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## New York Mayoralty Race position into line. This situation May Stir Up National Political politics in this way: Smith is expected to be the New York democratic nominee for the senate against Senator James Wadsworth is being groomed for the Wadsworth is being groomed for the complications by Bitter Fight This situation hooks into national politics in this way: Smith is expected to be the New York democratic nominee for the senate against Senator James Wadsworth next year. As Wadsworth is being groomed for the complete in charge of the United States to restore the old vessel components of the Congress has authorized the restorations. Complications by Bitter Fight tor James Wadsworth next year. As Wadsworth is being groomed for the Wadsworth is being groomed for the republican presidential nomination in 1928 or four years thereafter, the Atlanta Motor club, addressed the "Congress has authorized the restoration of the "Constitution" but failed to make any appropriation for the Smith, who is understood to have one will not be the senate against Senator and the United States to restore the United States to

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BY RAYMOND CLAPPER.

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Have Bearing on Next New York democrats. Smith's opposiderable outside republican assistsition is the sequel to the dramatic ance in this enterprise. fight at the Syracuse state democratic convention in 1922 when he defeated the Hylan-Hearst forces and won the nomination for governor.

Washington, May 6.—National olitical complications are likely to rise out of the bittle fight which is as an independent if the Tammany organization refuses to renominate him. This would lead to such a seminary organization refuses to renominate him. This would lead to such a seminary organization refuses to renominate him. This would lead to such a seminary organization refuses to renominate him.

senatorial fight next year, but be-cause the outcome of the two strug-gles will have a tremendous bearing, on the action of the next democratic national convention

Peace Efforts Fail.

When Smith was reelected last No When Smith was reelected last No-vember in face of a national and local republican landslide, his friends in-stantly proclaimed him as the logical presidential nominee in 1928. This riled McAdoo democrats. All of the efforts to stage harmony dinners and wipe out the differences have failed. Many believe that the democratic situation is heading toward another deadlock between the Smith and Mc-Adoo organizations like that witnessed

deadlock between the Smith and MeAdoo organizations like that witnessed
at Madison Square Garden last summer. The only thing that will avert
it, some democrats believe, is the elimination of one or the other before
1928. Smith's failure to make the
senate probably would eliminate him.
McAdoo is out of the public eye now
and has been in rather uncertain
health, so that some believe he will
eliminate himself. Nevertheless his
old organization still retains the zeal
which it manifested a year ago and
is carrying on a campaign of education insisting that the south and west
must unite to defeat the east and keep
the party progressive.

## GRANT URGES SANCTION OF NICKEL PLATE UNION

Washington, May 6.—An indorsement of the Nickel Plate railroad merger project, coupled with high praise for O. P. and M. J. Van Sweringen, the individuals most active in its promotion was stressed before the interstate commerce commission hearings today by Richard F. Grant, president of the United States Chamber

National policy has recognized the possibility of improving and cheapening railroad service through consolidation of major railroads into gigan-tic, competing systems, he said, but realization of the benefits has had to await the emergence of men of rare ability both in finance and manage-

ment.

The Van Sweringens, by undertaking the project of putting the Nickel Plate, Chesapeake and Ohio, Pere Marquette, Hocking Valley and Erie railroads into a single system for operation and management, he asserted, have shown themselves to be men of the requisite caliber.

Although testifying as an individ-

Although testifying as an individ-ual, Mr. Grant introduced records of the chamber which showed that in-dustrial and trade bodies composing it had voted several times in favor of the general principle of railroad con-solidation.

solidation.

The commission, he thought should The commission, he thought should let the Van Sweringens "blaze the way" for general consolidation, rather than hold up definite and satisfactory progress such as he felt had been made in a single territory by the Van Sweringens until all the rail-roads in the country had been included in consolidation plans.

On cross-examination Mr. Grant told counsel for dissenting minority stockholders of some of the roads afstockholders of some of the roads affected, that his own chief personal business interest was with the M. A. Hanna company, of which H. M. Hanna was a director. The latter, he said, was a director of the Chesapeake & Chio friendly to the Van Sweringen project. He declared he was viewing the consolidation as a public matter, without passing particular judgment as to the equity in the various exchanges and replacethe various exchanges and replacement of stock ownership between the five corporations and their stockholders. He "presumed the warm and nellow hand of providence that looks after widows and orphans would take of these minorities.

are of these minorities."

In the testimony of J. J. Bernet, president of the Nickel Plate system, and W. C. Hull, assistant to the traffic vice president of the Cresapeake & Ohio, the operating aspects of the merger proposal were more definitely dealt with. Mr. Bernet, who had previously undergone cross-examination for four days, gave his reasons for estimating that \$1,131,000 a year in accounting expense would be saved by the unification as compared with the present expenditures of the five the present expenditures of the five separate railroads, and explained the preparations the Necdel Plate system had made, by purchase and enlargement of terminals and division point facilities for the merger.

Mr. Hull, representing the Chesapeake & Ohio management, said that by the consolidation, the railroad he represented would relieve congection now encountered in management. west, particularly at Cincinnati. The Erie lines west of Marion, Ohio, could take over the present surplus, he said, and the Chesapeake & Ohio western lines could be used for its lighter general traffic. The traffic problem on his railroad in times of stress, he insisted, lay in the difficulty of getting its coal trains taken off its lines, and the strong and extensive connections proposed for it in the merger would meet this.

H. W. Anderson, counsel for a group of Chesapeake & Onio stockholders attacking the merger, will be given comportantly to cross extension.

given opportunity to cross examine Mr. Hull tomorrow.

D. WILLIAMS DIES AT LAWRENCEVILLE

Lawrenceville, Ga., May 5.—(Special.)—J. D. Williams, an aged citizen of this city, died at his home Tuesday afternoon of paralysis, having been stricken about a week ago never re-gaining consciousness. He was a widely known planter and a member of the Methodist church and

a member of the Methodist church and a leading member of the Lawrenceville lodge of Odd Fellows.

Surviving him is his widow, six sons and two daughters, Emmett and M. rion Williams, of Monroe; George Williams, of Washington: Dr. Plennie Williams and Charles Williams, of Atlanta: Dr. Andrew Williams of Lawrenceville, and Mrs. Hallie Armstrong and Mrs. Pearl Brock, of Atlanta.

Smith, who is understood to have op- will make a terrific effort to reelect day night at the Henry Grady hotel work. nosed the mayor's renomination by him over Smith and will have conNew York democrats. Smith's opposiderable outside republican assistsition is the sequel to the dramatic case in this enterpoise.

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community passes from a condition dominated by bad roads to one char-acterized by good roads, land values in that community advance. You find no abandoned farms on good roads," Mr. Phillips declared.

He rapped the "growing tendency to divert motor vehicle taxation from road construction and maintenance to which, according to the policy of the American Automobile association, and the motor club, these funds properly and wholly applied.

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City Detectives J. B. P. Gillespie have been assigned to o'clock this morning.

## First Airplane Wright Declares

Dayton, Ohio, May 6 .- Despite the ssibility of a congressional investigation of his charges against the Smithsonian institution, and the ef-forts of a dozen cities and half a hundred museums to obtain the original Wright flying machine, it will go to England. Orville Wright said tonight.

Mr. Wright tonight asserted that the machine would be shipped to Science Museum, South Kensington.

London, within two months.

It was pointed out that persons interested in the movement to keep the nachine in this country hoped that he would delay action until a resolution could be introduced in congress providing for an investigation, but Mr. Wright said that his word was piedeed and would be kept.

"T'e decision is unalterable, even if I wanted to change it." he declared. "I have pledged my word and will keep it." TERRIFIC EARTH

SHOCKS RECORDED

AT OBSERVATORY Ottawa, Ont., May 6.—A terrific earthquake, believed to have occurred somewhere at sea, was indicated in two series of tremors, recorded last

# Goes to England, IS APPROVED BY LABOR

Washington, May 6 .- An intensive 40-week campaign to popularize union labela was approved today by the

purpose of educating the individual worker to the economic value of joining organized labor.

BURGLARS GET DOPE IN DRUG STORE RAID

The fifth anniversary campaign already is under way at the Butler street branch of the Y. M. C. A. Since the announcement recently a number of members who have supported the association in the past have sent in their renewals and expressed each of the globe, the damaged was marauders took off several Ingersol.

### UNION LABEL CAMPAIGN Federal Officers To Continue Hunt Of John D. Walker

Macon, Ga., May 6 .- Federal offilabeln was approved today by the American Federation of Labor executive council in session here with representatives of 108 national and international unions.

A special fund of \$125,000 will be raised to finance the campaign, which will be conducted by five groups of specially selected workers.

The program, comprising a new departure for organized labor in America, was adopted unanimously by the meeting 'after more than two hours discussion. It was described as designed primarily to restore vitality to the union labor movement.

Execution of the national campaign will be directly under President William Green and Vice President J. W. Hays, chief of the federation's union label department. Movies, radio, public meetings and every form of modern instruction will be utilized with the purpose of educating the individual walker is well known in Georgia.

Malacon, Ga., Maly 0.—Federal officers reported today that efforts would be renewed to locate the whereabouts of John D. Walker, former Sparta, Ga., banker, who was yesterday indicted on three counts by a federal grand jury involving violations of the national banking act. It was stated at the United States marshal's office here that the whereabouts of Walker was unknown and that the government had not received any trace of him in some time.

One of the indictments charges Walker with contriving to get in possession and control of \$7,000 5 percent bonds of the city of Sparta while he was president of the First National bank. The other indictment charges that he obtained a loan on the bonds and this loan was never received by the bank. The other indictment charges that he defrauded the National Banking association out of amounts total-time defended to the whereabouts of John D. Walker, who was yesterday indicted on three counts by a federal grand jury involving violations of the national banking act. It was stated at the United States marshal's office here that the whereabouts of Walker was unknown and that the powernment had not received any trace of him in some t cers reported today that efforts would

ing association out of amounts totaling \$7,000.

Walker is well known in Georgia

banking circles, having been president of a chain of banks in this state at

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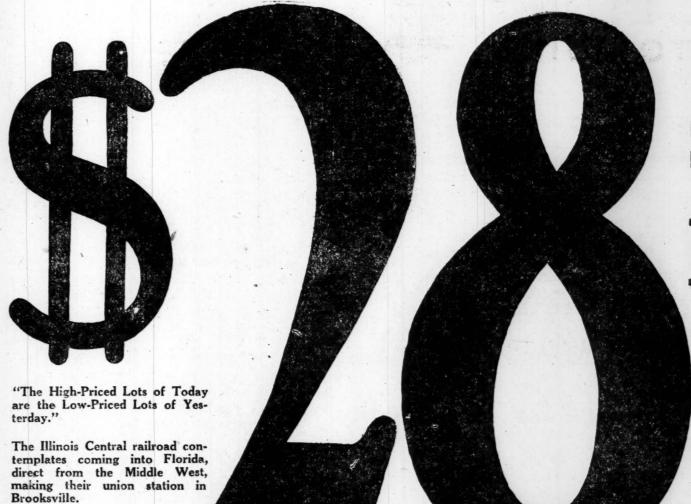
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ing of evolution in the state public of J. T. Scopes, teacher of Dayton, schools. Preliminary hearing will be held Saturday. It is stated the defense will attack the constitutionality of the new law.

Tenn., charged with violation of the state law forbidding the teaching of evolution in public schools, it was making arrangements to carry the case if necessary, to the United



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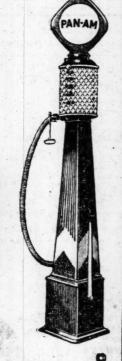
It is a straight-run product -it has not been blended with by-products to lower its boiling point. It has a low initial boiling point, thus insuring easy, quick starting (reducing the use of the choke), and this in turn means that less gasoline will get into the crank-case to dilute your

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prospective subscribers, whose sonable balance for profit. business and social activities re- Our efforts to keep pace with quire adequate, efficient, com- the growth and progress of this prehensive service.

HE telephone construction erty and those who subscribe this year is the largest ever dustry are there as many ownwomen than men stockholders.

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The enormous sums of new money constantly required have The large, additional invest- greatly increased the investment is but a reflection of the ment per telephone, making it demand for service in this and necessary to earn greater reveother Southern States. The new nue per telephone, in order to plant is necessary to meet the meet the growing cost of proservice needs of present and ducing service and leave a rea-

State and to measure up fully After all, the telephone sys- to our serious responsibility are tem is merely the joint trustee aided in no small measure by for those who own the prop- your friendly encouragement.

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Fulton commissioners Wednesday ratified the proposal of the public works committee of that body to go on a fifty-fifty basis with the city in grading Candler field as a site for an aviation field for Atlanta. The board also voted to favor the acquisition of

also voted to favor the acquisition of a nurse to aid doctors in follow-up work among county school children and transacted other routine business before adjourning to meet again at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon. Virlyn B. Moore, chairman, presided.

The question of the return of the lash to enforce discipline among prisoners at Fulton county convict camps did not come up for consideration. It is expected, however, that it will be considered when the adjourned meeting is held Friday. The grand jury last Friday recommended reinstatement of the lash.

City council, acting in accordance City council, acting in accordance

with the agreement of the public works committee, already has voted \$5,000 to the grading of Candler field, and it was said unofficially Wednesday that the commissioners would vote to give \$5,000 at the meeting Friday to match the \$5,000 of the city.

Louis Marquardt headed a delegation from Atlanta labor organizations, which protested the use of foreign la-

bor in the construction of the new Fulton county high school instead of using Atlanta labor in construction of the building. A resolution calling the attention of the board of education and Jerre Wells, superintendent of schools, to the matter was passed.

Mrs. J. N. Brawner, president of
the Fulton county Parent-Teacher association council, headed the delegation which asked the commission to
take under advisement the proposition of the employment of a nurse to fol-low up the work of doctors among school children. Commissioners voted to leave the matter in the hands of Mr. Moore, who also is chairman of public health committee, and gave him power to act.

### JUVENILE LEADERS RENAME W. D. UPSHAW

Congressman W. D. Upshaw was re-cleated president of the Juvenile Protective association at the annual meeting held here Wednesday. Other officers re-elected were: M. Henry Cohen. Tampa, Fla., first vice president; Clifford L. Anderson, Atlanta, second vice president; J. J. Brown, Atlanta, third vice president; A. J. Aven. Clinton, Mass. fourth vice president; H. G. Walker, treasurer, and Crawford Jackson, Atlanta, secretary.

rctary.

W. E. Craighead was elected a trustee to fill the vacancy of Dr. A. R. Holderley, deceased. Mrs. E. P. Harding was also elected a trustee.

Harding was also elected a trustee. The other trustee members who retain membership, are Dr. S. R. Belk, Judge Garland N. Watkins, Edwin L. Harding, H. G. Walker and Wifliam J. DeBardeleben.

Plans for building the foundation for the "Junior Republic of the South." a model institution for wavward boys and girls, were discussed. Tentative plans call for building of workshops, schools, and dormitories on a farm near Atlanta, deeds to which relready have been acquired, and Edwin L. Harding was named to confer with Mayor Sims regarding appointment of a committee to stage a campaign to raise \$100,000 for the new buildings.

Secretary Crawford Jackson was authorized to accept invitations of Mexico and other Latin and South American countries to make an in-

American countries to make an in-spection tour of those nations, pro-vided they co-operate to the extent of paying his expenses.

### WOMAN AWARDED OF HER HUSBAND

New Orleans, May 6.-Mrs. L. E. Williams was awarded \$50,000 damages in federal district court here late today against the Great Southera-Lumber company, of Bogalusa, La, and five individuals for the death of her husband, who was killed during lapor trouble there in 1919.

The jury gave her \$40,000 for herself and \$10,000 as the guardian of her minor son. The defendants in addition to the company are J. B. Lindsley, Harold H. Wilcox, Louis Levert and David Beinn, of Bogalusa, and Colonel Louis F. Guerre, of New Criecus, a former official of the company. Their counsel indicated that an appeal would be filed. The ver-dict makes the defendants responsible dividually and collectively for the

damages.

Mrs. Williams' suit charged that
the company and the other defendants were responsible for the death of
her husband who lost his life in fighther husband who lost his life in fighting when two other men were killed and two wounded in efforts of a posse to arrest Sol J. Daeus, a negro labor leader, charged with disturbing the reace on November 21, 1919. Williams, who operated a garage, was president of the Bogalusa trades council. Leacus sued for \$100,000 recently but lost his case.

### Music Week Observed By Rome Organization Which Sponsors Program

Rome, Ga., May 6 .- Rome's fourth annual Music week was ushered in Sunday morning with special musical programs in all Rome churches and a

programs in all Rome churches and a vesper choral service at the city auditorium Sunday afternoon.

Interest was never greater in Rome's Music week than it has been this year. The Rome Music Lovers' club, under whose direction the week's programs were arranged, is gratified at the interest taken here in the celebration.

Vesper services at the auditorium, ander the direction of Mrs. Vassiere, consisted of a solo by J. O. Carter, Jr., of Chattanooga, an address by Dr. W. D. Furry, of Shorter college, on "Music and a Spiritual Ideal;" an anthem, by Miss Louise Bennett and choir. Benediction, Rev. H. Fields

Saumenig.
Following is the program for the week's events, which will come to a close Friday night, when the Lindale band, under the direction of Paul Nixon. will give a concert:
Wednesday: 4 p. m.. musicale in Shorter college auditorium, followed by reception in students majoring in music, Mrs. Arthur Talmadge, Misses Ramsey and Bennett.

music, Mrs. Arthur Talmadge, Misses Ramsey and Bennett.
Thursday: 1 p. m., Rotarians entertained at high school with luncheon and musical program, B. F. Quigg. Mrs. Howard Hull: 8:15 n. m. Symphony orchestra concert. Miss Miriam Reynolds. soloist: Arthur Talmadge. soloist. Paul Nixon. director.
Friday: 8:15 p. m., concert, Lindale band, Paul Nixon, director.

## Leaders in Machinery Meet at Biltmore



Left to right, Dixon C. Williams, of the Chicago Manufacturing company; John C. Ruff, of B. Williams & Sons' company, of Philadelphia; president of the American Supply and Machinery Manufacturers' association; J. L. Pitts, of Brown-Roberts Hardware and Supply company, Ltd., of Alexandria, La., and Frederick D. Mitchell, secretary-treasurer of the American Supply and Machinery Manufacturers' association, of New York. The prominent leaders in the machinery manufacturing field of the United States are attending the annual convention of supply and machinery dealers in session here.

Election of officers will feature the crick Mitchell, of Philadelphia, secretoring session today of the joint contary and treasurer.

At a session of the Southern Supply and Machinery Dealers' and American ply and Machinery Dealers' association.

At a session of the Southern Supply company. Supply Manufacturers associations. which conenened Monday at the Biltmore hotel.

cers for 1916 and a special resolu-tions committee was appointed to draft resolutions at the executive ses-sion of the American Supply and Machinery Manufacturers' association.

Cher features of the session were addresses by John C. Ruf, president, of Philadelphia, and the report of Fred-cuced by W. W. Doe, of the Alabama | Malatthe P | Wednesday night tors were gue manufacturers' responsibility as introduced by W. W. Doe, of the Alabama | Woman's club.

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"White-Folks' Asked being broadcast an appeal for finan- OLD WOMEN'S HOME For Financial Help started and several subscriptions received to help "Uncle Albert" in his declining days. For Aged 'Darkey'

ciation.

A meeting of the executive committee and group chairmen featured the morning session of the American asso-

Many Georgians, particularly students and alumni of the University of the past quarter of a century. To Georgia, will remember "Uncle Althem has been put the question of bert," the faithful old darkey, who whether "Uncle Albert" shall pass his for more than 25 years has been a

The aged negro, during the time spent at the institution, has served hundreds of fathers and their sons, and is known to almost every student who has attended the school during

anitor at the state school.

And to those who remember him is ner-Herald at Athens, Ga.

Machinery Dealers' and American Supply Manufacturers associations, which conenened Monday at the Bilt-more hotel.

At a session of the Southern Supply and Machinery Dealers' associations, which conenened Monday at the Bilt-more hotel.

Wednesday was devoted to appointment of committees to nominate officers for 1916, and a special resolution various topics were discussed. Learning the Superior Supply company.

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At the Superior Supply company.

Approximately 700 delegates number were honor guests at a formal ball at the Piedmont Driving club Wednesday night, while women visi-tors were guests at a luncheon at roon Wednesday at the Atlanta Weyney's club

### school. A fund already has been LEADERS TO GIVE DONOR'S BARBECUE

Contributors to the building fund be entertained at a barbecue to be given at 12:30 o'clock Saturday, near the home, 61 West End avenue, it was announced Wednesday.

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AVONDALE ESTATES

LET BIG CONTRACTS:

OFFICERS PRAISED

Awarding of contracts for laying two miles of additional water mains and sewerages in Avondale Estates and for extensive concrete paving in the suburb was announced Wednesday. While the consideration was not given it was intimated that the figure was a large one

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The Dysard Construction company was awarded the contract for laying water and sewer connections which, together with the system already installed, will be adequate for supply of the entire first unit of Avondale Estates.

Estates.

The paving contract has been let to the Meador Construction company and calls for immediate paving of Avondale road, Covington road and Dartmouth avenue. On completion of this work, which is expected before June 1, contracts for paving other new streets will be awarded. Concrete paving already has been laid on Kensington road, Clarendon road and Avondale plaza.

The beautiful new city salesrooms of Avondale Estates, located at Peachtree and Ellis streets, in the Aragon

or Avondate Estates, located at reaching tree and Ellis streets, in the Aragon hotel block have won universal praise. Several thousand visitors called at the the salesrooms Wednesday night and heard the special musical concert by Warner's Seven Aces which is an attractive nightly feature.



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Medical authorities urge that office workers particularly, because of their long hours at a desk, should drink 2 to 3 times more water than they now do-but only between meals. No water should be taken while eating because it interferes with proper insalivation of food.

### The safe way to drink

First, please understand that mistakes in cooling water can over-shadow all its benefits.

Drinking water in the average office is often cooled in the old-fashioned water jar where the porter "manhandles" the ice which must float in the water all day. This is dangerous; contagious diseases can

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By the ingenious device of inserting an inverted bottle of pure water snugly in the neck of a stout stone crock, the "XXth Century" Cooler prevents ice from touching the water it cools. The ice is merely packed about the stone crock inside the seamless, vacuum like body of the cooler. No corroding metal or "han-

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This aerating principle, due to the vacuum made by the inverted bottle, constantly enlivens and freshens the water with every punch of the faucet giving it the cool deliciousness of water dipped from a foaming mountain waterfall.

### How to drink for health

According to the best European and American authorities, the average man or woman should drink at least 2 quarts of water per day, that is Cascade Spring Water Co drink at least 2 quarts of was Benscot Mineral Spring 8 to 10 glasses between meals.

To keep thin or reduce weight, 6 to 8 glasses should be taken between each meal—and should be accompanied by at least one hour of vigorous exercise. Only so can the waste cissue be carried off before it has a chance to settle in "spots." The mistaken idea that water is fattening has been the making of means a fet man.

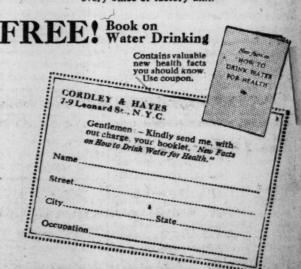
Avoiding brain fag. 4 to 5 glasses of water taken between 3 and 4 in the afternoon, when brain fag due to fatigue poisons in the blood usually appears, will greatly freshen the bodily system and stimulate mental keenness

News for smokers. Free water drinking immediately after smoking hastens the elimination of the drug (nicotine) and aids liver work and general oxidation. Preventing constitution. It is estimated by authorities that constitution afflicts three-fourths of all Americans. Indoor

workers are particularly susceptible To prevent constipation take 2 glasses of cold water on rising, 6 to 8 glasses between breakfast and lunch and the same between lunch and dinner. Also one large glass be-fore retiring.

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COOLIDGE ON TOLERANCE.

He sees this in the president's recital of the large part played by Jews in the American revolution.

That is history. The financing summated by Jews, and certainly no element of our colonial people fought more vigorously in the line service, or rendered more forceful service in the rehabilitation of not mix" is literally true. the country under the new constitution of liberty, in proportion to

But the president's forceful rebuke of intolerance was not alone by indirection. He said:

"The work of developing spiritual be arrested. unity in the United States is not completed. Factional, sectional, social and political lines of conflict yet persist. But education and enlightenment are breaking their force. Reason is emerging.

And it is true. Education and enlightenment dispel prejudice and bigotry. The latter are the prodsign. If of design, then the purpose is vicious. It of ignorance, sonable nature, to cope with the then education is the remedy. It is not difficult to see in this counis not difficult to see in this counis required to operate a stationary the Tifton Gazette. Let the carpenters use the hammers, while you join gence of reason, as is claimed by the not be legally permitted to drive. president, and with this comes at strengthening of the tolerance so fied as an engineer. Is it not just on the job,—
"Heat dat furnace hot,
"Heat dat furnace hot," essential to cooperation and to the as important that the person operunity of interests that make for better material, moral and social con-

Said the president further:

"From its beginning, the new conon to all the colonies. The scriptures were read and studied everywhere. There are many testimonials that their teaching became the most important intellectual and spiritual force for unification. It suggests, in a way, the debt which the young way, the debt which the young American nation owed to the sacred and instructive books on Georgia writings that the Hebrew people gave ever compiled by any author is a line we five the ourselves is not other forces besides the communists working for a revolution in Bulgaria.

inspiration that guided the patriots coupled with a physical geography appear to be exteriorly at all. through the darkest days of revolu- of Georgia by a group of authorition, when defeat seemed certain, lies, including Dr. McCallie, Lau-knock at their doors and they let us It was to escape intolerance, and the inquisitions of religious bigotry that the fathers of the Amer
The work is differentiated into subtractions. When the differentiated into subtractions and they let us in, we give at the start a hearty and that the fathers of the Amer
The work is differentiated into subtractions. ican republic braved the perils of divisions, as the "state as a whole," tentment. ocean travel at the time and took the "coasta! plains," the "central and happiest.

And that is the true life at its best received and happiest. the "coasta! plains," the "central up their abode in the wilds of the western hemisphere. Here in Georgia, a bumper territory, with the Spaniards and the French to the south and west, the little colony under General Oglethorpe grew into a great phalanx of independent thought and action, founded upon thought and action, founded upon thought and action, founded upon the first of the upland," the "coasta! plains," the "central and happiest.

This body carries us through hells of the ocean, as they do now above the lost continent of Atlantis. Press and heavens and seems quite indifferent to both our comfort and happiness, but we are being constantly born and reborn in the lives of others. And when we are most unhappy in ourselves we are spreading a fens of love and beauty before our keepers—those others in whose hearts we so richly live.

This body carries us through hells of the ocean, as they do now above the lost continent of Atlantis. Press reports state that another big chunk of territory on the Dover coast cell-lost the other day and crumpled away into the water.

While England is losing out in its battle against the water, the Holland-lost the bottom of the ocean, as they do now above the lost continent of Atlantis. Press of the lost continent of Atlantis. Press of the vertical theory coast cell-lost the bottom of the ocean, as they do now above the lost continent of Atlantis. Press of the lost continent

Of all the peoples of the world population, etc. Americans, who founded their government to escape intolerance, out of the ordinary as compared to

The last issue of the Manufac-

turers Record devotes considerable of its space to Georgia.

It publishes in full, with liberal comments, a recent editorial from The Constitution, in which the aroused sentiment of the people for a greater and better Georgia was cited. Of this the editor of the Record says:

"This spirit is breaking loose not mintes. Everywhere the people are bezinning to awaken to the necessity of noving, and moving rapidly, to catch the incoming tide. This tide will pass by the states which are not active in turning it their way. There is outhward movement, a rising flood

tide from the north and east to this favored section, but it is going to nove toward the states which show the greatest energy and enterprise. It is not going into dead communities It is not going into places where local initiative and activity are not at work. As like begets like and as activity begets activity, so the community and the state which do the most for themselves will attract the largest attention from the people and the money of other sections

The comment is timely, and sounds a warning that is unmistakable. The southward movement will benefit only those states that prepare to grasp the opportunity.

Among the features in the Record gia Will Be There," referring to the preparations for the state exhibit at Blow cold and keen across the naked the Southern exposition in New And crisp the lowland pools with man, of Atlanta, in the May "City And blur the casement-squares with Builder," entitled "Possibilities of But go not near my love. ATLANTA, GA., MAY 7, 1925. Georgia at the Southern Exposition," is reproduced in full with a Wind of the West, Wind of the few, far clouds, hearty editorial commendation of Wind of the gold and crimson sunset Mr. Hallman's personal efforts for Blow fresh and pure across the paks this exhibit.

Another feature of unusual inter- And broaden the blue spaces of the by Building Up Men," being an interview with Cator Woolford in his college placement activities, by Walter G. Cooper.

For driving an automobile while n a condition of intoxication an privilege of driving any car for a Yet keep thou from my love. period of three months, with a sentence of 30 days in the stockade But thou, sweet wind! hanging over him in the event he violates the sentence, which he ac-Raymond Clapper, noted Wash- cepted, or any law. Recorder Proington commentator, reads in the ad- Tem Murphy Holloway imposed the idge, in laying the cornerstone of for it. The operation of an autothe Jewish community center in the mobile by a whisky-soaked driver capital city Sunday, "an implied re- is not only hazardous to the ocbuke to bigots who have sought to cupants of the machine operated, stir up religious and political in- but is a menace to all other occupants of vehicles, and to all pedestrians who may per chance be in the path of the reeling machine.

There is no feature of recklessness attached to operating automobiles more dangerous, nor one that carries a greater hazard to the innocent, than that of a drunken hand, they should whirl in and help i driver at the control. The old adage that "gasoline and liquor do

For the safety of the streets and highways the penalties cannot be too rigid for such recklessness. Fines will not reach the trouble. Only by withdrawing of the privilege to operate a machine, or by to the magazines?

It is interesting in this connection to note Councilman Allen's proposed ordinance requiring the licensing of all drivers of automobiles. While no law should be sufficiently unreasonable or sumptuary as to build up a public disrespect for it-which makes its enforcement difficult-there can be no An traffic accident problem. A license everything that is started in it, says the Tifton Gazette. 'Let the carpennot be legally permitted to drive a locomotive on rails unless qualifireman of the Sun that he's loafing that Premier Mussolini has dispatched on the job, ating a high-powered gasoline moqualification, and mental and moral fitness?

At the state-wide conference on tinent had seemed destined to be the highway and street safety; to be home of religious tolerance. The Bible held in Atlanta May 14 and 15, was one work of literature that was this, and all relating matters dealing with proposed safety legislation, will be thoroughly investigated and discussed.

BOOK OF MERIT.

One of the most comprehensive writings that the Hebrew people gave ever compiled by any author is a The Bible was the ever-present S. W. McCallie, state geologist,

sacred faith in the democracy of drains, elevations, topographic drains, elevations, topographic forms, structure, soils, forests, how unfortunate for a man to live out

ought to be the warmest advocates of tolerance.

mere governmental year-books that it should not only be in every retirement and school library, but ought to be taught in every school in the state.

TALKING ABOUT GEORGIA.

in the state.

most inestimable value as a compilation worthy as a textbook in Georgia schools, and appealing to every Georgian to read and study.

"Hindenburg on Horseback" i a headline. And he can't get people only in Georgia but in other southern to believe that it isn't the same old

Memphis, Tenn., May 6.—The Jeff Davis highway association will hold "The president will make n speechmaking tours next summer." popularity.

Just From Georgia BY FRANK L. STANTON

This fine lyric Winds," by the late Charles Henry Luders, was orig inally published in Century Magazine,

s an analytical news article, "Geor- Wind of the Norland snows, Wind of the winnowed skies and sharp, clear stars-

and plains

heavens, est is entitled "Building Up Georgia And sway the grasses and the moun-But let my dear one rest.

"Wind of the East. Wind of the sunrise seas, Wind of the clinging mists and gray, harsh rainswastes of brine, And shut the sun out, and the moon

Over magnolia blooms and lilied lakes And flowering forests come dewy wings. dress delivered by President Cool- sentence, and is to be commended And stir the petals at her feet, and The low mound where she lies.

> "CHARLES HENRY LUDERS." "Of a Reunited Country." Of the five million memorial half-lollars the Albany Herald says: "Most Georgians will be anxious to vn them. They will be interesting own them. They will be souvenirs of a reunited United States coins issued to com-memorate a great memorial in honor of the men and women of the South-

ern Confederacy." If the prophets of calamity really think the early end o' the world is at aclysm comes.

A Literary Note.

A poetical contribution to a newspaper complained bitterly of typograpical errors in his verses and said:

"This could never happen with a prison sentences, can the menace editors seem to meet 'em coming, and they're back home before they get half-way!

> When Satan Sampled It. Another ball account of Satan is given by Brother Williams in the Ole Man Satan At de moonshine still.

An' ter drink his fill : An' he drink by de gallon-How come I is in hell?

"One good way to interfere with the growth of your town is to 'Knock

You dunno how ter keep up de fire Wid de high of chance you got!"

Says the Degeon week, till the Sunday sermon giv you a chance to shout "Amen

### Today's Talk. BY GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

WE IN OTHERS.

The life we live in ourselves is not all sevene, just at that very moment | not without very deep interest in the geographical survey of the state by it may be in its most utter confusion. In ourselves we are not what we

But when we run to others and fray.

a single birth!

the authors, who have given this work to Georgia as a public service, but in just recognition of the service where the service will be service to the service where the servic

400 at Art Meet.

Memphis, Tenn.. May 6 .- Art edu cation in its various phases featured the discussions today at the annual convention of the Western Art aso-ciation now in session here. The meeting is being attended by approxi-mately 400 art instructors from schools throughout the middlewest. Davis Road Heads Meet.

Mediocrity and Ignorance.

Eastman is making some startling disclosures on the workings of the inner circles of the soviet presidium. He says that documents exist from the hand of Lenin appointing Trotsky his successor, but that even before the a convention ere on May 26, it was announced today. This is the first convention of the organization in two

The New Hindenburg Line

BY HENRY T. ALLEN,

Who Commanded the American Army on the Rhine "The Four THE NEW HINDENBURG LINE- the loss by the world of the growing

(How long will the new Hindenburg line hold? That is the question raised now that the old field marshal is caught for the first time in the political snarc of the German presidential elections. In allowing himself to be put forward as the candidate of the nationalist blot, he puts the dream of a return to monarchy to the acid test.) What support, if any, can old Mar-

the

depends the elecby the socialists, centrists and democrats in the recent election, and is interested in the new political move, again their candidate, received some while the enemies of Germany are althing less than 14,000,000 votes, while ready claiming that their opinion of Dr. Jarres, the candidate of the na- the Germans has been fully vinditionalist bloc, received something more cated. It were better to await rethan 10,000,000: Assuming that the sults, always in the knowledge that a disaffection of the people's party un- country which has had its greatest der the leadership of Dr. Stresemann prosperity under a monarch will not has been removed and that that party. have lost all of its monarchists by a the Baravian people's party, and the change to a new form of government moist and chill across the Ludendorff fascists vote solidly for the marshal there would still re- States, however, does not give cre in a condition of intoxication and stars,
Atlanta man has been denied the And lash the boughs against the the election of the monarchist candition of the monarchist candi

> kaiser follow him in the presidency, sire of the people to honor the outand at the first favorable opportunity the restoration of the monarchy. Probably the mest serious result would be (Copyright, 1925, for The Constitution.)

the loss by the world of the growing confidence in Germany's intentions towards the Versailles treaty, towards the Dawes plan and towards those principles that mean peace for Europe. Certainly the hope of a Franco-German conciliation. always too faint, hen. I believe if he will look up the would vanish with the election of one hog he will find out that Georgia has

AND THE LOCAL PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF TH

peet from the imajority of the voters of the reich liberal parties? may not be disposed to sacrifice re-Upon that and publicanism and the growing economic not have any more. We had 3,250. shifting of and industrial restoration of their 000 acres in cotton and Texas had communist country to the old regime and to the 16,000.000 acres in cotton. We made he shifting of and industrial restoration of their 000 acres vote towards the increased external difficulties that liberal candidate would result.

The eyes of the world are on Dr. Marx, who was backed solidly ism in that country is at stake. The Reasoned judgment in the United

sources consider imminent. It is What would the election of an ex- hoped that Germany's consciousness of treme monarchist such as Von Hinden-Wind from the bowers of jasmine daily suggests that it would be simply tion in her internal affairs preclude burg mean? An important French the importance of external cooperathe prelude to having a son of the ex- such a change, despite the earnest de-

## THE WORLD'S WINDOW

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

Got Mit Uns.

The cool and phlegmatic Hollanders on with curiosity and surprise at all the doings in and around the house of Doorn, when automobile after automobile discharged loads of pompous German generals, who came to inform the all-highest of the election of his "faithful servant," Marshal Paul von Hindenburg. Nearly all the officers who came over for the jubilation were in uniform and wore the medals and decorations of the old regime in Prussia. "The kaiser received in the great hall downstairs and was dressed in frock coat on which glittered the star of the order of the hale." Whereupon, he was asked by the editor why he didn't send his poems of the black eagle," says a report. In the evening the windows were brilliantly illuminated, the Dutch burghers of Doorn and newspaper men from the great cities could distinguish the figures of animated and celebrating guests silhouetted in the broad window frames. By 10 o'clock things quieted down for a while and there floated through the nocturnal serenity of the Dutch village the me-lodious choral of Luther's great hymn: "Ein Feste Burg Ist Unser Gott" (A safe stronghold our God is still, a trusty shield and weapon). The kaiser apparently thinks that he and his junkers, still have the old monopoly on God, but the French have the artiflery.

Sinister Intrigue.

It's getting high time to tell the tion on the part of Italy. The report from intervention in Bulgarian affairs, is not only significant in so far as it revives the old-time hostility between Italy and Serbia but it also brings to light the fact that Serbia had some part in the Bulgarian uprising. If spite of its troubles, it's a world part in the Bulgarian uprising, thankfulness every day in the Bulgaria went into the chaos of soviet revolt, what more natural and humane action could follow but armed intervention on the part of Jugo-Slavia? The red menace as the best excuse in the world. Once established in Sofia, it would be a hard matter to dislodge the Jugo-Slavs; even the league of nations would be face to face with a "fait accompli" and the other step on the road to realization. It becomes clear that there were hind the scenes of the Bulgarian af-

England Going.

There will come a time when England will disappear off the maps of

the water. Of course, geological con-ditions differ a good deal. In Hol-land it is possible to reclaim and even wrest new territories from the sea. while in England, with its towering ing feature is the method commonly cliffs, this is impossible. But even if England is no more, the English black, stains which silver nitrate cliffs, this is impossible. But even if England is no more, the English people will live. Some imperalist visionaires have since long predicted that the seat of the British empire will shift across the Atlantic and will be located in Canada. And the spirit take a lump of the deadly poison to that founded the greatest empire in rub on their hands. Sodium cyanide world's history will remain intact. is a soluble salt of hydrocyanic acid. conquering new regions in the furthermost corners of the earth. If England disappeared, some writer once observed, the English, with their love of commemorations of the past, will promptly celebrate the event as they do now the granting of the magna charta and the victory at Waterloo.

successor, but that even before the great leader's death a campaign of I slander, misrepresentation and vituperation against Trotsky was undertaken by a group under leadership of Zinovieff, with the well-known result. Eastman reveals a sordid con-

dition of graft, terror, political bossism and stupidity throughout the soviet empire that is appalling. There is little sympathy for the sufferings of the huge masses of cowed peasants and industrial workers, while the overlards live in luxury and plenty. How lords live in luxury and plenty. different from Lenin's example. That man refused to take better food than that doled out to the humblest worker and when his associates placed some nourishing food on the desk where he labored 18 hours a day, they discovered he never touched it. As long as

Zinovieff's influence remains in force over Stalin and Kameneff, the fate of Russia is utter misery. Trotsky had some futile and grandi dreams of ushering in a millennium, but they were at least honest and brilliant. Zinovieff and his clique are

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### HEALTH TALKS BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

A somewhat overzealous internal revenue agent in a district where illicit drug traffic is a scandal, made the mistake of pinching a reputable physician who had permitted a patient to carry home some morphin to take in divided doses over Sunday, instead of giving the whole quantity instead of giving the whole quantity The inclusion of Bulgaria in a great Jugo-Slav empire to be controlled from Belgrado, capital of the kingdom of Sarba Creats and Slav kingdom of Serbs, Croats and Slovenes, is meeting with serious objections, is meeting with serious objections and successful to apply and brought some discretion to apply a property apply and brought some discretion to apply and brou

that Premier Mussolini has dispatched a curt but nevertheless firm note to Belgrado warning the Serbs to refrain from intervention in Bulgarian affairs, is not only significant in so far as it is not only significant in so far as it. for eye drops and consisted of 10 grains of boric acid, one grain of zinc sulphate and one ounce of distilled water, a drop or two to be put in the eyes once or twice a day for a few weeks, to relieve the redness and irritation of simple ehronic con-junctivitis or lid inflammation. The druggist pasted a label on the vial which indicated that the stuff was poisonous, and the reader was afraid to use it. The same druggist keeps on his shelves and sells to any dupe who cares to buy hokum, at least one nostrum which contains boric acid the contains which contains boric acid that the contains and the strongly the contains dream of empire would have gone an-other step on the road to realization. a poison label necessary when he can wheedle the unwise into paying the

IN DEATH OF ONE

Branding as unfounded "most of the gossip touching the chancellor, ship of the University of Georgia, and too often the unprincipled agent adds his own personal assurance in order to effect a sale. I have worked hard, as most physicians have, to save the life of the victim of this particular line of legitimate trade, when the "perfectly harmless" dope happered to contain more opium or other poison than a feeble person could stand.

Speaking of the free and easy distribution of poisons, here is a starting instance. Minnie MeMahon, a lectory inspector for the Memahon and the Memahon and the Memahon and the memahor for the legislation of the University of Georgia, and stating that the board of man-agers of the State Alumni society of the State Alumni stating that the board of man-agers of the State Alumni society of the state matter. The note from the Italian for-eign office gives the world a glimpse of sinister. Macchavelian intrigue be-

speaking of the free and easy distribution of poisons, here is a starting instance. Minnie McMahon, a factory inspector for the New York labor department, tells in the Industrial Hygiene Bulletin how "new health hazards, are substituted for the time and the pistol fire caused a the time and the pistol fire caused a old." The silvaring of mirrors was stantly exposed to silver nitrate may develop argyria, a peculiar slate blue discoloration of the skin which is impossible to remove. But the strik-It seems that a leaves on the hands. jar of sodium cyanide is generally kept on the wash room shelf and workers nonchalantly reach in and commonly known as prussic acid, and people generally assume that such a lethal poison is not readily obtain-able. If a worker using this method of removing silver nitrate stains happened to leave a wee bit of the cya-nide on his hands and then happened to place his finger in his mouth, a fine little case for the coroner might

Beware the poison label—its presence or absence is largely subject to

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

All Milk, No Water.

Is it detrimental to the health of a grown person to drink cows' milk and no water? (H. R. T.)

Answer.—If one drinks as much as three quarks of cows' milk daily he will get enough water, at least enough for the requirements of a resting person.

State Banker Analyzes **Trouble Confronting State** 

Editor Constitution: Under the heading, "Is Georgia Slipping," in your paper I saw what the Johnstown, Pa., Democrat had to say about

The Johnstown paper is right, but is it not for the wrong reason? He has the old saw about cow, hog and when they are selecting best poems for their papers:

The word varied with the election of the states, the hero of the archist principles.

In the meantime, though the naper of the cause, nowed skies and people—extended skies

as much and can make as much any vear per acre of cotton as Texas. But Texas had five times as many acres in cotton and made five times as muci often as Georgia.

Texas is happy and we are not. We have diversified as no other There are three things that ruine Georgia and they were all done a

est by acclamation and unanimousl and a wave of majority-approval at the time. I did not do any of them -fought all of them at the time. First buying high land up to 1920. Second holding cotton. Third lister. ing to the man who said that poison 1921-22-23; that is to say. o the man who said it could not be

We were forced to ask some of or summer visitors from other places in Georgia to please hush talking defeat chance. We raised 2,100,000 bales of cotton seven years ago and Texas raised only one-half million more be happy until we raise a million and I offered a resolution at the Geor-

hankers' meeting, asking farmers to plant as many acres in cotton as they did in corn and was asked to withdraw it. LUTHER BOND.

President, Royston Bank. Royston, Ga., May 6, 1925.

### A Good Suggestion About Southern Exposition

Editor Constitution: I see in your paper and today's Greenville, S. C. raper that every state in the south will have an exhibit in New York at the Southern exposition in May We Georgians want publicity and I want to make on suggestion of a bet ter way to get it and that is for every one who buys goods in New York to write and ask those they buy from to go and see the Georgia exhibit and to tell some one else to go and see it.

You know, Mr. Editor, there are thousands of people in New York who do not know there is as much in the south as we do, and only know two I travel from New York and I have written my people to go and Georgia exhibit and to tell

what they saw and to ask their friends to go and see the biggest thing ever pulled off by the south.

If every house in Atlanta and Georgia will just write one letter calling

J. E. ROBERTSON.

Genevá, May 6 .- Americans are discouraged because American loans to delegate the delegate that the description of the description of the defense and the d can delegation to the league of na-tions conference on the international traffic in arms and munitions, declar-

ed in a speech before the conference Tuesday. Burton expressed the sympathy of the American government for the pur-poses of the conference and said the government wished to give proofs of its peaceful aspirations. He recalled that at the Washington conference all the efforts of the United States had was essential between the two great nations on the Pacific.

Dr. McDaniel was shot three times meeting of the Speaking of the free and easy disribution of poisons, here is a starright instance. Minnie McMahon, a metory inspector for the New York McDaniel was a native of Verbon, "I do not the star of the st

ABE MARTIN

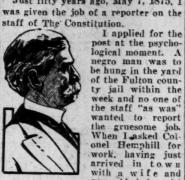
near panic.



that died unceremoniously a few years ago. What gits me is how a dry

### Small Celebrates Semi-Centenary Relation With The Constitution

Just fifty years ago, May 7, 1875, I was given the job of a reporter on the staff of The Constitution



the gruesome job. When I asked Colonel Hemphill for work, having just needing support, he said there was no job open in the writing department. On second thought, as I was about to

leave the counter, he asked: "Would you mind reporting a hanging over at the county I promptly informed him that I had come from Texas, where hangings were a favorite outdoor sport, and that I was an expert in describing such public functions.

I was taken on for that "trip and but when my graphic count of the affair was printed and caused such wide comment through-out the city. Colonel E. Y. Clarke, managing editor, told me that I was "on to stay"—and I have been sticking around The Constitution practically ever since

Crowded Half-Century. The things which have happened to

the paper, to me, to the city and the state, during the crowded half-century would make a considerable library.

When I "jined" Colonel Hemphill

Sam Bard was postmaster, with our changes and composed "society news," and Howell Cobb Jackson was rousta-

it at that time and 15,000 of them were highly colored and perfumed, to use the politer term about it. There were five wards then over which light use the politer term about it. There were five wards then over which Judge C. C. Hammock, uncle of A. C. Briscoe, was mayor. Frank T. Ryan, gallant one-legged Confederate veteran, running the H. I. Kimball house; Colwas city clerk; Judge John T. Pendleton, another hero of the "Stars and Bars," was city recorder and dealt stern but even-handed justice to all derelicts haled to him by the police; and the police were commanded by that rare old warrior, General Tige Anderson, as chief.

Country of the commanded by the police of the police were commanded by that rare old warrior, General Tige Anderson, as chief.

Anderson, as chief.

County affairs were in the hands of Judge John L. Hopkins, of the superior court, with Jim Collins as clerk and Bill Venable and Gerald Culberson as deputies: Colonel Tom Glenn dad plenty of hard competition to combad plenty of hard competition to combado processing the competition of the competition to combado processing the competition of the competition to combado processing the competition to combado processing the competition of the competition of the competition to combado processing the competition of the competition son as deputies; Colonel Tom Glenn bat.

James M. ("Milt") Smith was governor, the first democrat elected by And here, let me say, it is a shame

unmarked and neglected as it is today.

Colonel Pete Alexander, one of the brainiest lawyers and journalists of that day, was secretary to the governor, while Colonel Jim Warren and Apart from writing big feature actions. deputy to Goldsmith and suc-

eeded to the office and has remained n it ever since.

was state school commissioner: nomenal progress of the city. Maybe gable commissioner of agriculture, and Judge Joel T. Branham, of Rome, was

The ones with whom I then made

William B. Woods (afterwards made Ed Angier, Don Bain, Piromus a justice of the supreme court of the Albert Howell, Sr., Jim Banks, Angier, Don Bain, Piromus Rell, a justice of the supreme court of the Albert Howell, Sr., Jim Banks, Cap-United States) as our circuit judge: that kindly Irishman, John Erskine, the Link Lindly Irishman, John Erskine, W. D. Ellis, Dick Fickett, Judge for district judge; Colonel Alfred E. Aleck King, Joe Orme, Colonel Zed Buck, who died long after in Japan. Harrison and Charlie Hubner.

SAM SMALL The Constitution fifty years ago.

was business manager, Colonel Clarke poet, Charlie Hubner, ex-Confederate was managing editor, Colonel N. P. T. and all that, as his assistant, and Finch did the general editorial writing. W. G. Whidby was city editor, Judge Joseph T. Lumpkin did the eximple on Marietta street. Supreme Court.

changes and composed "society news," and Howell Cobb Jackson was roustated bout utility reporter. I was assigned to divide jobs with him, to look after the big courts, federal offices, hotels and railroad offices and depots.

Supreme Court.

Up in a high corner of that capitol building was housed the supreme court of the state, with Hiram Warner, a gentleman "sans peur et sans reproche" and one of the most distinguished invists of his generations. The city had only 35,000 people in guished jurists of his generation,

George McGinly, the first known

son as deputies; Colonel Tom Gleni was solicitor general, Aug. Perkerson was our incomparable sheriff and Colonel George Whit Anderson kept the jail; Judge Daniel Pittman was ordinary and John Tyler Cooper was his local to get The Constitution's goat, while the Atlanta News, conducted by that Dan Caesar of Georgia newspaperdom, In the state capitol brave and bluft ness M. ("Milt") Smith was gov-

the free people of Georgia and allowed to sit there after reconstruction.

And have let me say it is a shame.

And have let me say it is a shame. And here, let me say, it is a shame to the people of Georgia that his grave at Gainesville is allowed to remain agent, who balanced the scales at a

Apart from writing big feature accounts of the hangings of Alfred Bulow Campbell were executive clerks. "Honest" Jack Jones, who afterwards met a financial flivver, was state treasurer; W. L. Goldsmith, subsequently impeached, was comptroller general. General William A. Wright in the prosecution and Howell Glenn in the prosecution in the prosecution and Howell Glenn in the prosecution in the prop in the prosecution and Howell Glenn defended the accused. It reads funny now, even to me, that I should have written and printed in the

it ever since.

Professor George Little was state
Professor George Little was state
"Mr. Hoke Smith opened for the "Mr. Howell Glenn for the

I wish heartily that I had space than C. Barnett, who served in the here to tell of the activities then of office for fifty years, was secretary many Atlantans who were carrying of state; grand old Gustavus J. Orr forward the enterprises and the phe-

The ones with whom I then made life-long friendships and who remain In the federal circle we had Judge with us are, as far as I can recall,

### University Society Leader Declines To Call Meeting

Judge Stoley's rep.

"I do not think it wise for me to ciety has met twice and serio ciety has met twice and serio cussed the chancellorship." call a general meeting of the alumni association touching the chancellor-ship. Almost without exception the trustees are alumni, and I especially

Large Crowd Gathers In Montezuma Church

For Robinson Funeral Montezuma, Ga., May 6 .- (Special.) Probably the largest crowd ever gathsembled this afternoon at the Methodist church to pay a final tribute to Frances Robinson, 14-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Robinson, who died last night of interest of the United States, sent the tribute of the United States and the United States and the United States are the tribute of the United States. ered at a church in Montezuma aswho died last night of injuries received when she was thrown from a

truck yesterday afternoon. The service was in charge of Rev. M. F. Heflin, her pastor. The ninth grade of the Montezuma High school acted as special escort and the school attended the service in a body.

She is survived by her parents and

two small brothers. The other girls who were thrown from the truck, Marie Forehand and Minnie Fokes, are suffering from painful bruises but are in no danger, but anxiety is still felt for Estelle Walker. however, physicians not having been able to determine definitely that there are no internal injuries.

no person in mind whom we are will-ing to get behind and urge as in every trustees are alumni, and I especially am the representative of the alumni body. It seems to me to be an impertinence for the rest of us to undertake to tell the trustees in what spirit they are to choose a chancellor. I feel this."

# COOLIDGE HOSPITALITY

idge:

"On my return from the United States I wish to express to your excellency once more my profound grat-itude for your friendly and cordial hospitality which is affectionate itude for your friendly and cordial hospitality which is affectionate proof of the amity toward me of the American people and authorities during my visit to your great republic, which I hope to be a new motive to make each day better the good relations and fraternal affection which unite our two countries.

"With great, respect

"With great, respect, "GERARDO MACHADO." The general also sent a message of thanks to Secretary of State Kellozz for courtesies shown him during his

martial at the naval base here today.

The acquittal of Commander Fuller came at the close of a three days' hearing, in which the prosecution con-tended that it would have been impossible for the whisky to have been placed aboard the Beaufort without the knowledge of the captain if he the knowledge of the captain if he had taken proper and reasonable pre-cautions. The court-martial delib-erated only about ten minutes before "not proven" was written after each of the three specifications against the officer and "not guilty" was added

to the general charge.

It was learned at the naval base that orders appointing separate trial boards for the other five officers of the Beaufort under charges have been countermanded and that the board that sat in the case of Commander Fuller would hear these cases.

WILSON COLLEGE PLANS LAUNCHED.

Continued From First Page. state chairman, and presiding officer at Wednesday's meeting.

\$500,000 Now Raised. Local citizens at Valdosta have al-eady raised \$500,000 toward the sum needed to properly finance the memorial college, stated R. C. Mizell, of Valdosta, a member of the temporary board of trustees for the college, at the luncheon. Out of this sum a 100-acre tract has been purchased for a campus. The American Federation

100-nere tract has been purchased for a campus. The American Federation of Labor has promised to erect one of the buildings and the American Legion has pledged the fullest support of its 11,000 posts scattered all over the United States.

Mr. Mizell pointed out that eventually approximately \$10,000,000 will be needed to build the kind of college which will appropriately memorialize the great leader; experts have rialize the great leader; experts have estimated, however, he said, that the college can be begun with one-fourth of this sum, \$2,500,000, on hand.

The time is now considered ripe to appeal to the entire country to

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### Leaders in Wilson College Drive



Senator Walter F. George, of Vienna, one of the speakers Wednesday, pointed out that Georgia, having undertaken the creation of this collegememorial to Wilson, will suffer more memorial to Wilson, will suffer more in repute outside of the state if she fails to carry the proposal to complete success than by anything that the spirit of optimism in the future of the state that was a marked feature of every succeeding speech.

"The name of Wilson is revered all wer the world by that splendid class of people who admire and revers the property of the state that was pronounced by Rabbi I. E. Marcuson, of Macon.

The new college it is stated. fails to carry the proposal to com-plete success than by anything that has been done within her borders in all history.

"Georgia has begun here today," said William A. Sirmon, commander of Argonne post, No. 1, American Legion, of Atlanta, "what may easily become the greatest undertaking in the state's history. As an American veteran of the world war, I feel it a privilege to be able to address a gathering of Georgians and tell them that Woodrow Wilson was a commander-incheif unsurpassed in the history of man, for the reverence and admirational control of the state's history. As an American with their instructors—the preception of Oxford and Cambridge.

Nand others of his personal friends. The new college, it is declared, will man; Edgar B. Dunlap, vice chairman; Thomas C. Erwin. treasurer. Executive committee—L. R. Akin, Brunswick; Rev. Neal L. Anderson, Savannah; E. R. Black, Atlanta; D. G. Bickers, Savannah; J. E. Burch, Dublin; Asa W. Candler, Atlanta; Down S. Cohen, Atlanta; Dr. Jeff Davis, Toccoa; L. A. Dean, Rome; L. L. Daugherty, Valdosta; L. F. Driver, Thomasville; J. R. Fitzpatrick, Savannah; Senator W. F. George, Vienna; J. Elssworth Hall, Macon; Senator W. J. Harris, Cedarman, for the reverence and admiration he inspired in the heart of every man who served in the armies of which he was the head.

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as the educator that I know he would want first of all to be remembered. I do not know how many of you here know it, but at one time Woodrow Wilson was suggested for chancellor of the University of Georgia. He was sounded out as to whether or not be would accept the post, which was vacant at the time, but replied that in was a professor at Princeton and must remain there."

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Edgar B. Dunlap, vice chairman of the state-wide organization, read a large number of telegrams and letters from prominent men, expressing their hearty sympathy with the movement and voicing their regret that they were unable to attend the luncheon. Amorer those who had wired were William G. McAdoo, Melville E. Stone, recently retired president of the Associated Press; Herbert Hoover, Governor E. Lee Trinkle, of Virginia; Governor Albert C. Ritchie, of Maryland; Stockton Axson, brother-in-law of Woodrow Wilson, new professor at Rive institute. Texas; George L. Berry, president of the International Printing Pressmen and Assistants Union of North America; Newton D. Baker, secretary of war in Mr. Wilson's cabinet; Rev. Neal L. Anderson, of Savannah; Rev. Neal L. Anderson, of Savannah; that great man who rendered unexthe International Printing Pressmen and Assistants Union of North America; Newton D. Baker, secre-tary of war in Mr. Wilson's cabinet; Rev. Neal L. Anderson, of Savannah; Cleveland H. Dodge, banker and edu-

tor of New York and others.

Dr. Jones Is Eloquent. Dr. M. Ashby Jones, in one of the most eloquent speeches of the occa-sion, declared that the big question before Georgians was whether or not they were able to accept the chal-lenge of Woodrow Wilson as a citi-zen of Georgia. Dr. Jones said that by the monuments which a people erected to honor their great men, by the men they chose thus to hold up to their posterity as great, were the people judged.

people judged.

"It is a serious and important thing." he said, "to claim the fellow-citizenship as Georgians with such a man as Woodrow Wilson. The honor and the fame which rest around that name do not depend upon any memorials or anything the world or Georgia may do. It is secured to all posterity by the life of the man himself. But in undertaking to erect this great memorial to such a man, Georgia has undertaken a vast responsibility in

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Left to right, Bolling Jones, Pleasant A. Stovall, Savannah, lifelong friend of the late lands and charman of the Woodrow Wilson college campaign; Dr. M. Ashby President Wilson, and chairman of the Woodrow Wilson college campaign; Dr. M. Ashby Jones, member state executive committee; Eugene R. Black, member Atlanta committee; T. E. Erwin. treasurer of Woodrow Wilson college fund.

Kinsey highway to a wooderful spot in the Cherokee national forest, where the Kiwanis club of Corperally had spread pience dinner for the occasion. About 150 people enjoyed this Kiwanis pience. A number of speakers responded to the welcome extended by the Kiwanians. First on the list of respondence to the woodrow wilson, but as Mr. Mizell such and and such an undertaking unless they can be told that Georgia people have already done their full part toward the project. Therefore, Georgia is to be asked to contribute would prove a blessing to all sold the first \$1,000,000 of the sum needed, and for this purpose a statewide campaign that the decision shows been perfected. It was to signalize the launching of this statewide campaign that the luncheon was held Wednesday.

Senator Walter F. George, of Vision college, But it is a startling fact that the establishment of a new college, But it is a startling fact that the establishment of a new college. But it is a startling fact that the establishment of a new college. But it is a startling fact that the establishment of a new college. But it is a startling fact that the establishment of a new college. But it is a startling fact that the establishment of a new college. But it is a startling fact that the establishment of a new college. But it is a startling fact that the establishment of a new college. But it is a startling fact that the establishment of a new college. But it is a startling fact that the establishment of a new college. But it is a startling fact that the establishment of a new college. But it is a startling fact that the establishment of a new college. But it is a startling fa a new college, besides drawing its own students from this area, increases the number of students at other col-leges from that same territory.

upon world affairs was second to no other man in this generation."

The campaign organization as it

exists at present is as follows:
Pleasant A. Stovall, state chairman; Edgar B. Dunlap, vice chair-

rick, Savannah; Senator W. F. George, Vienna; J. Elssworth Hall, Macon; Senator W. J. Harris, Cedar-

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authorized by ordinance No

to have a good

State Committee.

Black Is Speaker.

"The name of Wilson is revered all over the world by that splendid class of people who admire and revere the ideals for which he stood," said Senator George, "and the brand which attor George, "and the brand which failure in this undertaking would failure in this undertaking would failure in the control of the control o place upon the name of Georgia would by former members of Wilson's cabiwork the state incalculable harm."

ture direction have been worked out
by former members of Wilson's cabinet and others of his personal friends,

### Atlanta Is Praised.

man, for the reverence and admiration he inspired in the heart of every man who served in the armies of which he was the head.

"It was because we knew, from the resident's own word," continued Mr. Sirmon, "that America was in the war for no material gain, either to the nation or to an individual in it, that America fought only for democracy and justice to the weaker nations, that we fought with the cheerfulness we did.

"Politicians may attack the name of Wilson, but it is because he was not a politician, but a statesman, and because the things for which he stool were an ideal to which little minds could not aspire."

Memorial Appropriate.

Pleasant A. Stovall, chairman, stated that if Woodrow Wilson from the days when we went to school to gether," said Mr. Stovall, "and it is as the educator that I know he would want first of all to be remembered.

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Appreciation of the support that the support that the watount Georgia are giving to the Woodrow Wilson college project was expressed after the luncheon that the temporary board of trustees of Woodrow Wilson college project was expressed after the luncheon that I knowlh Jul. Strickland, of Valdosta; Rev. M. Ashby Jones, Atlanta; Belling H. Jones, Atlanta; Belling H. Jones, Atlanta; Belling H. Jones, Atlanta; Rev. M. Ashby Jones, Atlanta; Bolling H. Jones Atlanta; Rev. M. Ashby Jones, Atlanta; Bolli

will be an appropriate memorial to that great man who rendered unex-ampled service to the cause of educa-tion, humanity and democracy, Wood-row Wilson."

The telegram from Melville E. Stone, recently retired president of The Associated Press, said: "I can think of nothing more fitting than the establishment of a memorial col-lege of the sort you propose in Georgia. However one may have differed from Mr. Wilson as to details I think no one can challenge his sincere purpose to serve his fellow citizens and humanity as a whole?"

humanity as a whole."

Herbert Hoover wired: "Only engagements of long standing prevent my accepting your invitation to the Woodrow Wilson college meeting. I ish you every success in this under-

Governor E. Lee Trinkle, of Vir-dinia, the state where Wilson was sorn, sent the following greetings: "Virginia wishes you the greatest uccess in the building of the Woodrow Wilson college. This institution will ever be a builder of men and therefore a builder of nations, the work to which Mr. Wilson devoted his

### Wilson In-Law Wires.

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Stockton Axson, brother-in-law of Woodrow Wilson, now professor at Rive institute, Houston, Texas, wired: "Deeply regret illness prevents acceptance of invitation to participate in meeting designed to promote plan of living memorial to the former Georgian who rose to be first citizen of the pation and world. Surely of a 1 monuments to his memory none could have

gian who rose to be first citizen of the ration and world. Surely of a I monuments to his memory none could have gratified him more than a perpetuation of his educational doctrines, foremest of which was trained preparation for responsible citizenship."

George L. Berry, president of the International Printing Pressmen and Assistants' Union of North America, telegraphed from Memphis, Tenn.: "It is with profound regret that I am compelled to advise my inability to be present in Atlanta on the sixth. Please assure your committee that I am in complete sympathy with the great project looking to the establishment of a university as a memorial to America's greatest citizen and the world's most beloved statesman, Woodrow Wilson, and feel at liberty to draft me for service in the real genuinely American project."

A message from Newton D. Baker, formerly secretary of war in Mr. Wilson's cabinet, and a recent visitor to Georgia, said: "I was deeply impressed with the wisdom of the Wood-

tion of state route No. 2; thence to Copperhill, Tenn., where visitors were shown through the great smelters and largest sulphuric acid plant in the world. The next 20 miles of the trip carried the party of Georgians and North Carolinians over the famous Kimsey highway to a wonderful spot in the Cherokee national forest, where the Kiwanis club of Copperhill had spread pienic dinner for the occasion.

lin. secretary of the Knoxville Autoclub, who assured his hearers of wider publicity for the Kimsey highway in the near future and expressed his cleasure in the complete success of the meeting at Ellijay on the Ly before.
Mr. Hamlin was followed by Honorable T. S. McKinney, of Knoxville,
who also predicted a great tourist invasion of this mountain region before

the present summer is over.

The next speaker was Dr. R. W. of Copperhill, who now Kimsey, of Copperhill, who now de votes his entire time to the mainte nance and improvement work on the Kimsey highway, and who gave some of his experiences as road commissioner when this project was in it

Colonel Green Jones, Postmaster James A. Weaver and Commissioner Hudson, all of Ellijay, gave short Hudson, all of Ellijay, gave short talks of appreciation and assurances



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May day, when 3,000 people attended the special meeting of the Nacoochee-Hiawassee Road and Recreation association, an automobile cavalcade was formed on Saturday and proceeded northward through Blue Ridge over state highway No. 5; thence westward to Morgantown over the paved section of state route No. 2; thence to Copperhill, Tenn., where visitors were

is to be made in Georgia, a state of vast possibilities and now. I believe, rjust on the eve of a great education awakening."

Stone extended an invitation to all present to attend the official high-rjust on the eve of a great education awakening." Rev. Neal L. Anderson, pastor of le Independent Presbyterian church Savannah, in the manse of which

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Parent-Teachers' association, held at Pherson Monday to begin a 15-day fined for the past few days. Following the meeting at Ellijay on James N. Brawner, president, pre-training period, it was announced

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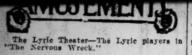
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The Palace Theater-"The Miracle Man." The Tuder Theater - "Fifth Avenue

The Alamo No. 2-William Russell in

### "The Nervous Wreck."

(At the Lyric.)

This week's comedy at the Lyric concerns a man who believes himself to be a nervous wreck and who, despite this is forced back to health and hannings the content of the content of the lateral of the spite this is forced back to health and happiness through getting into a tangle from which there is no escape except through a long series of funny situations which, instead of killing him make him a normal human being. The title is "The Nervous Wreck" and the chief parts are taken by Fred Raymond, who directed the play, and Helen Joy, leading woman.

Thursday night will be "Kiwanis" night at the Lyric and members of the Kiwanis club will be very much in evidence. The theater will be decorated with Kiwanis clops and em-

blems with Kiwanis colors and em-

### "Declasse."

(At the Metropolitan.) The gowns worn by Corinne Grif-fith in the First National picture, "Declasse," at the Metropolitan theater, were designed especially for her by Madame Francis and Gilbert Clark, celebrated modistes of New York. They represent the last word in fashions of New York and Paris.

### DeCarlos-Granada.

(At Loew's Grand.) Big crowds are enjoying the big novelty dance offering of Juan De-Carlos and Ella Granada which heads the bil at Loew's Grand theater this week. This act is prettily mounted and many beautiful dances and melodies are introduced. The Argentine orchestra plays a special program for the dances.

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"DECLASSE" NOVELTY COMEDY "HOT DOG" LEIDE AND HIS ORCHESTRA ton and Sam Carlton, in their absurdity, "Not Now."

### New Vaudeville.

(Keith's Forsyth.) Miss Lottie Mayer, America's foremost woman swimmer, brings her bevy of beautiful bathing girls to Atlanta the last three days of this work to headline the renderille men week to headline the vaudeyille program at Keith's Forsyth theater in a splashing, gorgeously colored "Seaside Revue."

Miss Mayer is a noted exponent of

physical culture, and in her act she demonstrates why swimming and diving are such builders of health and beauty. She and her four water nymphs just recently returned from California where they gave swimming instructions to scores of movie beach

In addition to this exceptional attraction the program includes four other acts and Aesop Fables.

### Tonight Is the Night. (Do You Dive?)

You must be at the Forsyth theater this morning at 11 o'clock if you intend entering the contest to select Atlanta's queen of diving girls, being conducted the last three days of this week by the Forsyth in connection with the act of Lottie Mayer and her aquatic marvels which headlines the program.

All preparations for the contest have been completed. The contest-nats will dive tonight at the the-ater in the act of Miss Mayer, and several will be selected to dive Fri-day night. The winner will be chosen from this number.

A silver loving cup awaits the win-ner, which will be awarded at the Saturday night show.

### Pola Negri. (At the Howard.)

Pola Negri, who is appearing at the Howard this week in the Sidney Olcott, Paramount production, "The Charmer." continues to charm the thousands of patrons of that popular theater who have flocked there to

star opportunities she has rarely had in any of her former pictures. Fen-tured in her support are Wallace

tured in her support are W MacDonald and Robert Frazer. In celebration of "National Music week." Alex Keese, conductor of the Howard symphony orchestra, offers Howard symphony orchestra, offers the life of Chopin as the overture. Solon Drukenmiller, premier tenor of the south, appears on prologue.

### "Dante's Inferno." (At the Rialto.)

Although the "Inferno," one of the three great allegories which comprise Dante's "Divine Comedy," was written sometime between 1314 and 1319, A. D., it has lived through the centuries as the outstanding literary classic of its kind. It describes Dante's trip through hell, guided by the ancient poet Virgil, whom Dante always seemed to regard as his special guardian spirit. cial guardian spirit.

"Dante's Interno," the William Fox production, which is at the Rialto theater is based solely on the "Inferno" poem. The Rialto comedy is "Excuse My Glove." Hubner directs.

### MAN •WINS FIRST PRIZE IN BRITISH SEWING CONTEST

SEWING CONTEST
London. May 6.—Lord Gainford won the first prize in the men's section of the national needlework competition in which Queen Mary herself examined the winning exhibits. The Earl of Listowel was a competitor, as was Ernest Thesiger, an actor. After Queen Mary had seen the dainty work of the male needle workers, she told members of her party that men were just as good at the said. It has been removed from the ruins. Four buildings were destroyed and others nearby damaged. County detectives late today reiterated their belief that the blast was caused by a bomb. The destruction wrought was over too wide an area, party that men were just as good at they said, to have been caused by extended the said to have been caused by extended the property association, and offered a shippers' association, and offered a star of the explosion, which resulted in property damage estimated at \$400,000 to \$500,000, was started before the last body had been removed from the ruins. Four buildings were destroyed and others nearby damaged.

County detectives late today reiterated their belief that the blast was caused by a bomb. The destruction wrought was over too wide an area, they said, to have been caused by exparty that men were just as good at such things as women.

Lord Gainford is director of many coal mines, hunts big game, has sat in parliament and once served as an under-secretary in a liberal cabinet.

He is 65 years old.

wrought was over too wide an area, they said, to have been caused by exploding gas. The officers found a section of copper wire, such as is used in wrapping the exterior of time bombs, buried under a mass of debris.

Detectives tonight were investigat-

### NOTED VIOLINIST AND SAN FRANCISCO SOCIETY GIRL WED

San Francisco, May 6.—Mischa Elman, noted violinist, and Miss Helen Frances Katten, local society girl, were married here today at the home of Miss Katten's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Katten.

The engagement was announced several months ago when the violinist said he had found his "ideal girl."

SYLVANIA MAN HELD BY NEW JERSEY POLICE

New York, N. Y., May 6.—Pending ord from Atlanta, John V. Dolan, or three years a county detective at ylvania, Ga., is being held in Eliz-Sylvania. Ga., is being held in Elizabeth, New Jersey, in connection with his coming trial for the alleged killing of two bootleggers in Sylvania. Dolan while on his way to Lowell, Mass., where he formerly lived, was halted in Elizabeth as he was driving through the city. A motorcycle policeman questioning him, found he had no driver's license and was not satisfied with his answers.

Dolan said he was on his way to Massachusetts to get his brother. Massachusetts to get his brother. Thomas Dolan, 21, in order that he might testify in the coming trial in

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# FRENCH ATTACK

Paris, May 6.—(By the Associated Press.)—The Riffian tribesmen of Morocco, bringing up seasoned troops, supposed to have been trained by veterans of the European war in all details of modern tactics, gave the French unexpected trouble today. General Colombat, advancing on the flank of the invading tribesmen in the region of Djbal Bibane, met

a strong contingent, which stood its ground instead of falling back as the advance guard had done. The impression at French head-quarters in Morocco is that Abd-El-Krim, the chief of the tribesmen, finding his untrained men unable to withstand the French fire, is send-ing to the front line seasoned war-riors who have given the Spanish forces so much trouble. Today's un-expected stiffening in the Riffian lines is recognized as serious, but there is no apprehension here as to

The French thus far have put into their lines only troops which were on the ground after General Count de Chambrun's advance north of the Ouergha river last autumn. Rein-forcements soon will be on the ground to give support if it is needed.

The French forces in Morocco number about 50,000, but those available for service on the Riff frontier do not exceed 20,000, including about 6,000 reinforcements on the way to the scene of the fighting. The mili-tary authorities consider this force sufficient to deal with the situation.

### CHINESE BANDITS FREE **WOMEN MISSIONARIES**

Hankow, May 6.—(By the Associated Press.)—Two women missionaries captured by bandits at Juchow, Province of Honan, last Saturday, have been released unharmed, the American consul here was informed today.

The women are Miss Elizabeth

Berglund, an American, and Miss Ingeborg Nystul, Swedish of the China Missionary society of the Augustana Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran church of North America. This was their second experience of this kind, bandits having captured them in Juchow last November, later releasing them.

Advices today said that the bandits.

Advices today said that the bandits made their attack on Juchow Saturday with the idea of forcing the authorities to enroll them in the national army, thus securing their allegiance to the existing government.

# Bodies of Eight, Killed in Blast,

oday at the county morgue by Albert . Jeremias. All were his relatives. The bodies were terribly burned, and identification in some instances was possible only by teeth fillings, rings

ng reports that the explosion may ave resulted from a "black-hand" older, but they said there were no consultantible clues to fix the responsi-

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MINING COMPANY

New York, May 6.—Summons in a suit to recover \$5,000,000 from the tax american Smelting and Refining company was filed in the country clerk's office today on behalf off William Bell Taylor and the General Minerals corporation.

H. A. Guess, vice president of the American Smelting and Refining company, said today that the action follows the alleged failure of the definite with the studied of the definite to work his gold and silver mining claim in the Salpo district.

The confract was taken over by the General Minerals corporation, he said.

NEWSBOY AWARDED

The was contended by the Hillsborough delegation that the studion has resolved itself into me which now makes it impossible for either Tampa or Jacksonville to largely padded with fractions of games, which counted as though he had played the entire nine innings. Once he rode 60 miles in a taxicab form a town where he had been visating in Indiana in order to reach the controversy. The only way they saw that could be done was for an official recount in the two cities. Members of the Duval delegation, on the subject.

The suggestion was made by Reproductive Waybright of the Duval delegation that to reopen the counting in the two lines involved would mean that if the said to be bitterly disaphed or superanuated. Scott probably will rejoin the Yanks and premit recounting in the two lites involved would mean that if the same privilege were asked it could not be denied other cities and towns.

NEWSBOY AWARDED

### \$5 Tip Enough For Ship Steward

Washington, May 6 .- If government employees feel restrained to tip more than \$5 while riding on the high seas on official business, they will have to pay it out of their own

pockets.

Five dollars is enough to tip the steward, Comptroller General McCarl has ruled, after Secretary of State Kellogg had come to the support of more liberal tips without avail. Me-Carl has the last word, so the ruling

will stand.

The question arose in the case of two attaches, one at London, theother at Rome. Each had set down \$10 for a steward tip in his expense.

### Yellowstone Park



Airplane Passenger Service Celebration

Newport News, Va., May 6 .- Plans Newport News, Va., May 6.—Plans have been completed for a big celebration at Yorktown on Friday when the passenger-carrying airplane is scheduled to arrive from New York to nits maiden trip. This trip was to have been made three weeks ago but because of engine trouble the machine was forced to turn back to the starting point on Long Island. The arrival of the machine on Friday will mark the beginning of regular weekend flights from New York to Yorktown.

Most

Teams:

Memphis

Leadi
Player-Club.
Clarke, Atlanta MicLaughlin, Atl.
Wilise, Mobile Robinson, D. R. Tomer, Nashville 2

### Hall and Billy Goelet in a concoction of songs, dances and music; Russel & Hayes, in a hodge-podge of variety entitled "Let's Sing," and Arthur Thorn-U. S. AMATEUR Clinkscale Smithie Star Georgia Peach 5,147 Bases

Detroit, Maq 6.—The toppling of two of baseball's oldest marks by Ty Cobb in as many days aroused the calloused Tiger fans here to action.

Starting yesterday, after he made six straight hits, including three homears, they compare the left of the property that they can be a second to the property that they can be a s ers, they scanned record books, and continued today when he made two more homers, for a total of five in two

Cobb's three home runs, a pair o singles and a double in six the plate ordinarily is enough for any bleacherite to rave about. But the mathematicians found that a record. engraved on the books by the mighty Honus Wagner was a bit obliterated

rates was 1.448.

In addition to the marks previously reported having been abruptly dumped into the wayside, Cobb played days. This total parallels the feat of Pop Anson of the old hicago White Stockings who hit five circuit blows in 1884.

Babe Ruth, Ken Williams and harlie Walker, of the Athletics, held the Modern figures with four each.

dumped into the wayside, Cobb piayed havoc with a number of his own. These with new figures to date are:

New World's record for singles, yesterday's two making 2.695.

New American league record for extra hase bits, 901.

New world's record for total number of hits, 3, 687.

New mark for total number of uns scored, the four he made yesterday and two today giving a total of 1,953. New American league record for total times at bat, 9,976.

## **Deceptive Looking Clubs Used To Fool Opponents**

BY OLIVER MEGRIM. The use of trick clubs is a frequent occurrence in golf.

Almost all golfers who attain marked success professionally-and a great many who do not reach the heights-carry a club with a fictitious name and appearance. One man who has won international fame often scores tellingly with an implement high he calls a mashie

niblick but which would be better classified if it were named a mashie. He uses it many times for a shot of 150 yards. The men against whom he is playing, misled by its broad face and its shape, try to do the same thing with an ordinary mashie niblick and then start wondering what is the matter with their game.

Another expert carries a club which he refers to as a mashie iron. For all practical purposes it is a mid-iron. He can attain a distance of 200 yards with it whenever he so de-

A third has a mashie with which he can do 170 yards easily, although he is by no means a husky hitter. Labels Mean Nothing. So it goes. The labels on many lubs carried by crack players mean

What is more important-for this is something their opponents can and do note—is their appearance, which can be deceiving. Upon this ap-pearance is based many a strategy which is the undoing of the enemy. Upon this ap-Of course the use of deceptive-looking clubs has slight value when two really wise heads are pitted against each other. But player by confronted wi player by confronted with a near-gerat one, and he will be sure to put something over. It is the misfortune of the player of

lesser ability that he will try to copy the plays of the man whom he confesses in his heart to be a better performer Instead of relying on his own judg-

ment he looks to see what the other is doing and so is tricked and deceived.
Tomorrow: Shifting Clubs to Mislead an

# CAROLINA FREIGHT SCOTT TAKES RATES ARE RAPPED

A re Identified

Richmond, Va., May 6.—Freight rates on nearly all commodities shipped from Lynchburg to North Carolina points are higher than those charged for the same commodities over equal or greater distances within the state of North Carolina, Lynchburg shippers told Examiner Carter, of the interstate commerce eight persons, who were killed in an explosion in 'Swissvale, a suburb, early this morning, were identified today at the county morgue by Albert The Scott, May 6.—Deacon Everett Scott, the New York, May 6.—Deacon Everett Scott, the New York York, May 6.—Deacon Everett Scott, the New York, May 6.—Deacon Everett Scott, the New York, May 6.—Deacon Everett Scott, the New York, May 6.—Deacon Evere The shippers who took the stand

followed the line of exhibit testimony already given by T. D. Geoghegan, traffic commissioner of the Virginia Shippers' association, and offered accases in substantiation of Mr.

woman passenger on a Southern railway train at Danville, Va. today, a jury here awarded him \$5.000 in a damage suit against the director-general of railroads, based on the incident.

### FURNITURE USED BY WM. M'KINLEY SOLD AT AUCTION CANOE TRAVELS

Washington, May 6.—Furniture in the suite of the famous old Ebbit house here, which was occupied for many years by the martyred William McKinley, while he was a member of McCarl disallowed \$5 in each case, holding that \$5 is sufficient for cabin and dining stewards.

For bath stewards, he allowed \$3, while tips to lounge boot, smoking room and library stewards he ruled room and library stewards he ruled and completely.

Industry the martyrea McKinley, while he was a member of the house of representatives, was sold under the hammer today for slightly more than \$400. The hotel has been closed and is to be demolished.

Planned by Yorktown

# REST AT

New York, May 6 .- Deacon Everett the team with which he was allied in a regular championship game. He played 1,307 games without missing and, on the occasion of his 1,000,h game, which happened to be played in Washington, he was greeted by President Harding, and presented ith a trophy. Paul Wanninger, a rookie infielder

ist up from Augusta, Ga., took cott's place and fielded the post Scotty, nicknamed Trolley Wire Scott by Uncle Wilbert Robinson, manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, had been wobbling on his legs ever since the season began and he played some of his games this year with clastic banders would tribly compared.

Terre Haute, Ind., May 6.—First
Baseman McGee of the Peoria Three
Eye league club today duplicated Ty
Cobb's feat of yesterday when he
drove out three home runs in one
game. Each of the circuit blows
came with a man on base. Peoria defeated Terre Haute, 8 to 2.

Griffin, If.
Stewart, 2b.
Jeanes, cf.-p.
Bowman, 1b.
Schepner, 3b.
Hartford, ss.
Lerian, c.
Knox, c.
T. Walker, p.
Tuero, p.
Weaver, p.

Rome, May 6.—George H. C. Smythe, Canadian canoeist, paddling from London to Rome, arrived here this afternoon and was greeted by large and enthusiastic crowds.

SOUTHERN LEADERS

Player-Club. G. Ab. R. H. Pet. J. Smith, Atlanta 16 53 11 23 434 D. Anderson Chatt. 16 51 5 21 412 Barbare, Memphis 22 86 15 35 407 Niehoff, Atlanta 23 91 17 36 396 Davis, Nashville 22 87 22 33 379 Most Home Runs. Gulley, Little Rock ..... Most Stolen Bases. Most Double Plays.

Leading Pitchers. Player-Club. G. W. L. Pet. 1p. 0r. Clarke, Atlanta ... 9 4 0 1.000 21 15 Mr. Lamphin, Atl. ... 6 3 0 1.000 34 15 Wiltee, Mobile ... 8 2 0 1.000 35 23 Robinson, L. R. ... 4 2 0 1.000 34 13 Teney, Nashville s... 3 2 0 1.000 14 2

# **PUGLISTS**

Boston, May 6.—Amateur boxers of the United States were victorious in eight out of 16 bouts in the prelimon while beautiful bouts, ship held here tonight to decide the title holders of the western hemisphere. South America and Canada divided honors in the other eight bouts in all of which they fought boxers of this country.

The summaries:

112-pound class: Juan Lencina, Argentina, knocked out James McCulle, Buffalo, in one round.

Alfred Rollinson, Shelton, Conn, defeated Bobby Leitham, Montreal, the classes with a classes with six victories and four defeated Bobby Leitham, Montreal, the classes, Marist once, while Boys' High has beaten Decatur twice, G. M. A. once, and Marist once, while Boys' High has beaten Decatur twice, Commontal in two rounds.

Tommy Morenzo, New York, defeated Golcardo Pucaro, Argentina, defeated Ray Alfano, St.

By GORDON KEITH.

Tech High closed an eventful sea, son wednesday on the Henry Grady to the He

decision.

126-pound class: German Balarino, Argentina, defeated Ray Alfano, St. Louis, decision.

Agnew Purlie. Toronto, defeated Angelo, Oaoyotti, Buffalo, N. Y., decision.

135-pound class: Thomas Lawn, New York, knocked out Francisco Galdera, Chile, in one round.

James McGonigal, Weymouth, defeated Tom Bragan, Toronto, decision.

147-pound class: Luis Gomez, Urugay defeated Ray Mora, Braghton.

147-pound class: Luis Gomez, Uru-guay, defeated Ray Moran, Brockton, Technical knockout, two rounds. Technical knockout, two rounds.
Ray Smillie, Toronto, defeated Anthony Schoell, Buffalo, decision.
160-pound class: Philip Flanagan,

Malden, knocked out Jack Henning, one round.
Flynn, Lawrence, defeated Manning, Smithie lead-off man, scored the first run of the game in Arthur Flynn, Lawrence, def. Salvador Grecco, Chile, decision. Salvador Greece, Chile, decision.

175-pound class: Henry Lannar,
Washington. D. C., defeated Guillermo Silva., Uruguay, decision.
Charles Belanger, Vinnipeg, defeated Dick Kenney, New York, decithe first inning when he clouted a fast one to right that got through Compton and rolled on to the weeds growing along the fence, getting four bases on the sock and error. Tech

### Southern League

Mobile, Ala., May 6.—Mobile defeated Chattanooga today, 4 to 1, in the final game of the series. Sedgwick was nit in the pinches, while Wiltse, who was on the mound for the locals, was just the reverse, the visitors being unable to hit his delivery when they had the bases occupied. AMERICAN LEAGUE O c away with four runs and five hits.

The famous consecutive game record of the famous fam

SENATORS STILL TIED.

SUNNY MAN

INQUIRY IS

**CHECKED** 

Baltimore, May 6.—An inquiry begun by insurance investigators to determine the cause of the death at Pim-

lico last Saturday of the race horse Sunny Man, owned by W. S. Kilmer, was checked today when it was found that the entire body of the colt was destroyed in a local abattior Monday according to city ordinance.

Tallahassee, May 6.—At a conference of representatives and senators from Hillsborough and Duval county with Commissioner of Agriculture Mayo this morning, it was decided to take up the Tampa-Jacksonville cration

Nothing tangible nor final resulted from the conference. It was contended by the Hillsborough delegation that the situation has resolved itself into C. Washington, May 6.—Washington may 2 two out of three In its series with by defeating the Red Sox, 10 to 8, 5 in a free-hitting game. The champions ted around in the first inning, scoring s

\*\*NEWSBOY AWARDED\*\*

\*\*So,000 DAMAGES\*\*

FOR BEING WHIPPED\*\*

Washington, May 6.—Charles J. Seymore, "news butcher," was rounced by a railroad detective in pril, 1918, because he smiled at a oman passenger on a Southern reall iters.

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ming, off Tuero 5 in 2 innings, off Weaver 9 in 3 innings; hit by pitcher, by Thero (Gleason); wild pitch. Warmoth: losing pitcher, T. Walker. Umpires, Guibrle and Prenitger. Time, 2:09.

WOMEN TO PLAY GOLF TUESDAY

The first match play tournament of the Atlanta Woman's Golf association will be held next week over Druid Hills course. Qualifying rounds will be played Tuesday morning and the match play will start Thursday. Every woman golfer in the city is eligible to participate in the tourney and those interested are urged to be present next Tuesday morning when the qualifying rounds will start.

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Thirty-one derby nominees are quartered at Louisville tracks.

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be has won every one of them. The other two were against Commercial. The big star at the bat was Mur-

triple and two singles out of three trips. Compton pressed him hard for honors with his doubtful homerun and

single, while Robson connected for two

safeties, and Lyle a double for the remainder of Decatur's hitting. Clink-

scale got another single besides the one that won the game, and Man-ning. Thomason, and Williams, sub-

In Victory Over Decatur

get so many men around to third, but

when it did the runner was always scored.

# BLUE GRASS WINNER

Lexington. May —Step Along, Fred M. Grabner's chestnut colt, won the Blue Grass stakes here today with Breadway Jones finishing second and Bill Strap third. The time was 1:51 3-5. All three are entered in the Kentucky derby May 16.

### CAB COMPANY TEAM WINNER

The baseball team of the Black and White Cab company ran away with The Constitution nine, winning a ciose one, 3-to-2, and evening the cose one, 3-to-2, and evening the count thus far, The Constitution having taken the measure of the Cab company earlier in the season.

Each team secured six hits, while the Constitution made three errors, as compared to two for the Cabbers.

Score by innings: R.H.E.
Cab Co.......001 000 2-3 6 3
Constitution ....000 001 1-2 6 3
Batteries: Peel, Allen and Tumlin;
Lotterhos and Garvin.

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## CRACKERS SPLIT TWIN BILL WITH TRAVELERS

# **Local Hitters Connect** For 26 Safeties; Cullop

Eddie McBee was in a generous frame of mind yesterday. As a

there was nothing the matter with the Cracker apple-knocking contingent. It worked nobly, smacking 14 hits in the first nine-inning game and poling 12 hits in the second six-inning affair. Nick Cullop contributed materially to the Cracker victory in the second game with his homer to the terraces in certerfield that scored Steengraffe, pitching the second.

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Ash started the first game for the

visiters. In the first four innings the Crackers found him for only one run. That was scored in the first inning when Frankie Zoeller singled. went to second on Kopf's error, advanced to third after the catch of Good's fly and trotted in when Cullon

grounded out to Ernie Smith at short.
Facing Thorburn, the Travelers in four innings scored three runs. Two came in the first inning. Lober singled to right, stole second and secred on Philbin's triple to right. Philbin scored on a wild pitch by Thorbura. In the fourth they got the other tally when Mayer slapped his home run, knocking the apple close enough to the left-field stands for it to hop over the rail and out of sight.

Good Is Hitting Star. home run, knocking the apple close enough to the left-field stands for it to hop over the rail and out of sight before Thorburn struck his bad streak. In the fifth, Good and Gazella found Ash for a pair of triples that, coupled with two walks, gave the Crackers three runs for a one-counter lead. Gazella led off with the coupled with two walks, gave triples. The coupled with two walks, gave the Crackers three runs for a one-counter lead. Gazella led off with the coupled with two walks, gave triples. The coupled with two walks, gave the Crackers three runs for a one-counter lead. Gazella led off with the coupled with two walks, gave triples. The coupled with two walks, gave the Crackers three runs for a one-counter lead. Gazella led off with the coupled with two walks, gave the Crackers three runs for a one-counter lead. Gazella led off with the coupled with two walks, gave the crackers three runs for a one-counter lead. Gazella led off with the coupled with two walks, gave the crackers three runs for a one-counter lead. Gazella led off with the coupled with two walks, gave the crackers three runs for a one-counter lead. Gazella led off with the coupled with two walks, gave the crackers three runs for a one-counter lead. Gazella led off with the coupled with two walks, gave the crackers three runs for a one-counter lead. Gazella led off with the crackers three runs for a one-counter lead. Gazella led off with the crackers three runs for a one-counter lead. Gazella led off with the crackers three runs for a one-counter lead. Gazella led off with the crackers three runs for a one-counter lead. Gazella led off with the crackers three runs for a one-counter lead. Gazella led off with the crackers three runs for a one-counter lead. Gazella led off with the crackers three runs for a one-counter lead. Gazella led off with the crackers three runs for a one-counter lead.











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# Tech Band Will Accompany Ball Team to Athens

Rufe Worked in Two.

Notwithstanding the fact that he worked in the first game, it was the second game that goes into Rufe's won column, for he relieved Paul Fittery, prize left hander, who made a four-inning debut of not much success yesterday.

Notatist the way the Crackers are sitting on top of the heap today as they jump into the argument with the Memphis Chicks, the outfit that slipped the bitter into the sweet of the Scored and Mike went to this single to left. Gazella followed with a hot one through short that sent Brock to second and Johnny at first when the loss of the second game, a proper charge considering his error that let in the tying and winning runs, so did he work in two games yesterday.

Let it be said here, however, that there was nothing the matter with the Cracker apple-knocking continities of t

### The Box Score

ATLANTA- ab. r. h. po. Zoeller, If. . . . . . 5 1 1 R. Murphy, Ib. . . . 3 1 1 Krehmyer, Ib . . . 0 0 0

Good, rf. . . . . . 5 0 4 Cullop, cf. . . . 5 0 1 J. Smith. 3b. . . 3 0 0 Niehoff, 2b. . . 5 0 0

first four innings. They did their first scoring in the thrid when Zoeller singled, went to second when Niehoff walked and was brought home by two force-outs by Good and Cullop.

The one run the Cracker got didn't amount to so much, however, for in the fourth, the Travelers jumped the Crackers generally for five runs. Covington, started the transparent of the coving ton, started the transparent of the coving ton the c ington started the tramp around the Totals ......36 8 9 \*26 13 1 xBatted for Lobert in sixth. \*Gazella out, hit by batted ball.

path with a base on balls. He went to third on Ernie Smith's single and scored, Smith taking second, when Brock, playing first in place of Rod Murphy, made a bad return of the ball to Fittery after the latter had tried to catch Smith off base.



# on halls, off Steengraff 1, Fittery 2, McBcc 2: struck out, by Steengraff 2, McBce 1, Fittery 1: hits, off Steen rraff 10 in 5 innings, off McBee 2 in 1 inning, off Fittery 7 in 4 inings, off Clarke 1 in 2 innings : wir ritcher, Clarke: losing pitches ec Umpires, Johnson and Jorda

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### Gets Fifth Circuit Clout GLENNA WINS BEST PLAYER ON ATLANTA'S PETRELS BEAT Yellow Jackets Seeking TWO MATCHES FIRST 'PRO' TEAM DREW \$100 MERCER.

strikes on all but two."

"Very Much Alive."

However, the story brought an interesting and highly appreciated letter to this department from William Miller, now president of the United States National bank, of LaGrande.

States National bank, of LaGrande.

rief history of the first professional gate.

much alive, and still considerably in-terested in the national game. In fact, it does not require very much

Ore, one of the players who states that he is very much alive. The letter also contains other valuable information anent that famous team, which follows:

"Sporting Editor, The Atlanta Constitution of the other players received anything except the pure jov of playing the game. Inasmuch as six out of the nine players vere purely amateurs, I would hardly call the game a professional one, although it was a professional one although it was a profe stitution.

"Dear Sir: I was very much interested in an article appearing in The Constitution of April 14, under the name of Julian Griffin, giving a living history of the first properties.

brief history of the first professional case are but the history of the first professional case but two of the participants in that game, on the Atlanta side, now living, to wit: Billy Sands and Jim Lynch. Tam sure that Mr. Griffin will be glad to learn that he has missed the mark by at least 50 per cent, and sincerely hope that the percentage might prove much greater, if all the truth were known.

"My brother, A. C. Miller, now a resident of Entetprise. Oregon, and myself, are the 'A Miller' and 'W. Miller' who played center and left field in that auspicious game, and I assure you that we are both yet very much alive, and still considerably in-

### SALLY LEAGUE

And Narlesky: left on Spartanburg and Narlesky: left on Spartanburg and Spartanburg and Narlesky: left on Spartanburg and Spartanbur

Augusta, Ga., May 8.—Greenville hit Johnston and Smythe timely today, which coupled with walks and a passed ball gave the Spinners the last game of the series with Augusta, 7 to 5. George Johnston, who started for the Tygers, was taken from the box in the third inning after he had been touched for four hits. Walked one batter and hit snotler. Smythe, who relieved him, was a bit unstantiated with reflecting for the man steady, walking four men. Greenville got 11 hits. Bedford cracking out four of them and Moose Marshall three.

the trip, with Johnny Stift slated to compose the Gainesville batters on the oppose the Gainesville batters on the mound. Boys' High is fresh from a poto-to-5 victory over Tech High, and the Atlanta team is expected to bring home a scalo with them tonight.

Edite McRee wat in a generoul southern league. If you haven't already guessed it, Eddie McRee is a redshin of ample proportions who pitches baseball for Little Rock.

Folks, that's how the Crackers won the second game of yesterday's double, header. The score was 9 to 8, made shin on Spiller field. The first game the Mayer dropped a fluxer single many properties of the content was placed for the Largey through generosity of the Walker of the Crackers dropped by a score of to 7, largey through generosity of the Walker of the Crackers dropped by a score of to 6, largey through generosity of the Walker of the Crackers dropped by a score of to 7, largey through generosity of the Walker of the Crackers dropped by a score of to 6, largey through generosity of the Walker of a both of the Crackers dropped by a score of to 7, largey through generosity of the Walker of a both of the Walker of the Smith, rf ...... 3 0 0 Pinkston, 2b .... 4 0 0 

> Summary: Two-base hit, Reese; three base hits, Parks, Lawrence, home run, Porter; stolen bases, Terrell, Maurer, Wade; sacrifices, Bar-

> rell, Maurer, Wade; double play, Par-tridge to Parrish; base on balls, of: Willis 3, off Riddle 8; struck out, by Willis 4, by Riddle 3; hit by pitcher, by Riddle (Terrell); passed ball. Parks, Umpires, Honcock and Haw-birs, time of season 2,08

### National League

# pitch, Benton; losing pitcher, Graham, Um-pires, O'Day, Pfirman and Sweeney, Time, 1:55.

LEADING HITTERS

Leading Hitters

**REDS RELEASE** CUBAN HURLER

Cincinnati, May 6.—Pedro Dibut, Cuban pitcher, has been uncondition-ally released by Manager Jack Hen-

-TODAY-Atlanta vs. Memphis

CALLED 3 O'CLOCK

# Conference Title; Snead Slated To Hurl Opener

The Georgia Tech band and student body, in addition to hundreds of supporters, will invade Athens Saturday morning for the second game of the first Tech-Georgia series in six years.

Although the band is going to make the trip, it will be without its leader, Frank "Wop" Roman, who has

been carried to the hospital to undergo a serious operation. It will be the first baseball game between Tech and Georgia that this sterling leader has missed during his 20-odd years of service at the North avenue insti-Rates of one fare plus 25 cents have been announced from Atlanta to

Tech student body has been practically assured, according to Dr. A.

Should the Jackets win the Georgia 706 series of tet an even break, then they could boast of the best record of any

1.00 could obase of the best record of any class conference team. Georgia, having 1.00 fallen before the University of Ala1.20 does not figure in the race band, does not figure in the race 1.20 the bothern conference rag.
1.20 The past batting averages of the two clubs gives the Jackets the upper band. This does not mean between

hand. This does not mean, however, that the Bulldogs cannot wallop it, because they seem to have struck their

stride in the series against Mercer. Since then, the dirty work of their heavy artillery has been the feature

of each game.
Following the two games in Athens
Friday and Saturday, the Jackets reurn home for a week of preparation

for the last series of the season. The University of Georgia will furnish the opposition in these games. They will be played at Spiller's if neces-sary arrangements can be made, otherwise they will meet on Grant-field.

According to the present outlook, it seems that Suead will draw the first mound assignment for the Jackets, with Enloe and Conn ready to go the following day. The Bulldogs in all probability will use Thomason and Chambers in the first and second among representatives.

and Chambers in the first and sec-ond game, respectively.

The Jacket club will leave for Athens this afternoon, following a brief workout on Grant field. They are going to make the trip in large buses in order that a good night of rest will precede the opening game.

The game will start at 4 o'clock, eastern time, according to communication from H. J. Stegemann, of the University of Georgia.

### **Statistics**

Athens and a special train for the H. Armstrong.

No doubt Saturday morning the public highways leading to the classic 470 city will be spotted with Jacket freshmen catching rides to the big series of the year for his institution.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

Atlanta. 7-9; Little Rock, 8-8. New Orleans, 4; Nashville, 3. Mobile. 4; Chattanonga. 1. Memphis, 21; Birmingham, 4. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. SALLY LEAGUE.

Macon, 9; Spartanburg, 6. Greenville, 7; Augusta, 5. Charlotte, 10; Knoxville, 5. Asheville, 8; Columbia, 4. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

TODAY'S GAMES. SOUTHERN LEAGUE. Memphis at Atlants. Little Rock at Birmingham. Nashville at Mobile. Chattanooga at New Orleans.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

St. Louis at Pittsburg. Brooklyn at Boston. New York at Philadelphia. Only three games scheduled SALLY LEAGUE. Knoxville at Columbia. Asheville at Charlotte.

Asheville at Charlette.

Spartanburg at Augusta.

Greenville at Macon.

"Other things help business besides harmony." "Huh?" "One woman won't invite another woman to her party. Whereupon the other woman gives a bigger party."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

day in the laftes' northern foursomes competition. In their next match Miss Collett and Mrs. MacBeth defeated Miss B. Marland and Miss P. Foden of St. Annes, 5 up and 3 to play. The winners played none too steady golf for the most part, but had no difficulty in defeating their opponents, although the latter had a concession of 11 strokes.

### MISS COLLETT STILL IN MATCH

St. Annes, England, May 6.—Miss Glenna Collett, American golf star, and her partner, Mrs. Alan Mac-Beth, conceding their opponents ten strokes, beat Mrs. T. H. Miller and Mrs. E. S. Catlow, 3 and 1 today in the ladies' northern foursomes connection. In their next match



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While nothing had been learned concerning the origin of the blaze. Chief Cody pointed out that the collapse of the second floor of the woodens building housing the Jass Manufacturing company was directly due to overloading of the structure with waste cotton, in which the concern healt.

Fire Marshal Needed.

"Had this city employed a fire marshal," the chief stated, "six of the finest fellows who ever donned helmet and slicker would not have been buried beneath the smouldering wreckage and killed."

Chief Cody is conducting a probe of the cause of the collapse of the second floor, and members of the fire committee of council late Wednesday unofficially discussed the disaster. A special meeting of the committee failed to draw a quorum, but those present conferred with the chief concerning the tragedy and proposals to avert possibility of a recurrence.

The forces of J. Albert Sharpe, state fire marshal, will be brought into the probe, it is reported, and every agency of city and state will be enlisted in a determined fight to secure

agency of city and state will be en-listed in a determined fight to secure passage of fire protective and pre-tentive legislation in the coming ses-sion of the state assembly.

Meanwhile, decision to hold a joint public funeral for the six dead fire-me: at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon from the city auditorium will give the city an opportunity to pay tribute

the city an opportunity to pay tribute the city an opportunity to pay tribute to the heroic dead and will serve to emphasize the needs of new and adequate fire laws, those interested in the matter pointed out.

Public Funeral Plans.
public funeral will be made occasion of a community-wide eulogy to their bravery and sacrifice and is expected to be one of the most

and is expected to be one of the most impressive events in Atlanta's history. Every fireman who can be spared from duty will aftend, Chief Cody stated Wednesday night.

In addition to the six men killed and the five at first reported injured when the second floor of the Decatur street building collapsd at 4 o'clock Wednesday morning, the number of those injared mounted to eight when news was received that two additional men had been overcome by smoke and a third slightly burned and overcome by smoke.

by smoke.

The full list of the dead and injured follows: The Dead.
Cartain C. O. Bone, 48 Mansfield L. N. Smith, 41 Mills street, com

F. F. Wilson, 260 Atwood avenue, Dieutenant R. L. Dennard, 15 Park

C. C. King, 104 Highland avenue, E. S. Konkel, 142 Brownwood ave

W. T. Holt, company 2, overcom B. S. Pressley, assistant chief, 93 Sidney street, shoulder hurt by fall-ing tale of cotton. J. N. Diffishaw, 15 Bryan street,

Simpson street, overcome by smoke, R. F. Turner, 95 Whitehall terrace, of Station No. 4, overcome by smoke, IL L. Flury, 33 Orme street, Station No. 4, overcome by smoae,
Lientenant Mack Smith, 16 West
End avenue, Station No. 5, burned
and overcome by smoke.

of one of the grady hospital internes on duty at the scene of the fire, he followed the example of Deroism set by the entire department and plunged again into the building to aid in the work of rescue.

What is characterized as the greatest tragedy in the history of the Atlanta fire department occurred just before daylight Wednesday when a vast bulk of waterlogged cotton on the second floor of the Jass company at 321 Decatur street, carrying the entire floor with it, came hurling down upon the firemen who were battling flames on the first floor of the more daylight.

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the whole system

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# Victims of Fire Tragedy and Scene of Death Trap





FRANK F. WILSON

Z. A. oJinson, 318 South Boule.
varJ. overcome by smoke.
J. H. Anderson, assistant chief. 372
Singular threat arguments by smoke and the Jass Manufacturing company at 321 Decatur street, showing how Above are two views of the twothe second floor collapsed early Wednesday morning, burying eight members of the Atlanta fire department under a mass of sodden smouldering waste cotton. Six of the eight met their death in this tragedy, two being rescued by the heroism of their comrades. The two Injured Are Improved.

Injuries of Lieutenant Smith and Firemen Turner and Flury were the last reported. Of the three, Lieutenant Smith was the worst injured, receiving slight burns in addition to being overcome by fumes. He was given first-aid treatment and agains advice force of the grady heavilled in the tragedy.

moke-darkened building.

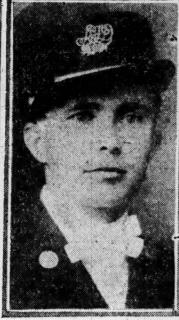
Without warning and heralded only by, the mighty scream sounded by parting timbers and masonry, the men who were recured.

The two men who were recured.









### Injured in Fatal Decatur Street Fire



S. L. KONKLE. were First Assistant Chief J. A. An-

Mr. Sockwell escaped unscathed.

of the most remarkable fea-u connection with the ghastly lay in the fact that the blaze itself—though unusually stubborn be-cause cotton burns slowly and is hard to extinguish—was neither a serious threat to the Decatur street com-Spring Fever auunity nor a spectacular affair. The damage was unofficially estimated at \$10.000, the owners of the manufacturing plant being out of the city.

The second floor was piled high with cotton, and when this was saturated by streams of water playing.

> who were not trapped rushed into the eerie darkness in frantic efforts to rescue their comrades, and it was necessary for Chief William B. Cody

to call out police reserves and curb the recklessness of his men by force. Battle to Save Men. and under Chief Cody's direction, the settled down grimly to the battle of workers in offices, factories and other buildings of Atlanta are imperilled. In case of fire, many would perish in some of the antiquated structures now standing unchalling in the other processing the original structures are imperisoned by the mass from above. imprisoned by the mass from above; and under hief Cody's direction, the flames were soon brought under control, though the cotton heaps continued to smoulder and smoke for long

bours

During Wednesday the bodies were removed from the fire trap and were removed from the fire trap and were removed to various funeral parlors. Bodies of Captain Bone and Firetaem Wilson and Konkle were taken to the chepel of H. M. Patterson & Son; Lieutenant Dennard's body was removed to Greenberg & Bond, and the remains of Firemen King and Smith were placed in the parlors of the Harry Poole company.

All of the slain were veterans in the secretice, and their sudden and awful death east a pall of gloom over the legion of people whose friendship they had won.

The building in which the great tragedy occurred is owned by the Southern railway and is occupied by the Japan Bandicaps to fight under front greated and the residue and the read tragedy occurred is owned by the southern railway and is occupied by the Japan Bandicaps to fight under front greated and the residue and the read tragedy occurred is owned by the southern railway and is occupied by the Japan Bandicaps to fight under front greated at the business of buying waste removed to various funeral parlors. Greatest Tragedy.

The tragedy of Wednesday was the greatest death loss suffered by the fact the greatest death loss suffered by the fact of the from park and two meta similar death in 1889, he said.

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the Jass Manufacturing company, engaged in the business of buying waste cotton. It was old, and of frame con-

cotton. It was old. and of frame construction, two stories high: a narrow flight of stairs on the outside leading to the second story.

Both floors were piled high with cotton, and it is believed that the fire had been burning at least half an hour before it was discovered by a freight engineer, who was switching his locomotive in the rear of Decatur street. He immediately sounded his whistle, and the continuous scream of the start.

Flames Veer Back.

"About five minutes before the crash, a railroad man came to me and to did me the fire was breaking out on the railroad side, and I ran out and sent a wagon and some men around to fight it from that side. I was just about to re-enter the building and Chief Cody stated that to fight it from that side. I was just about to re-enter the building and Chief Cody stated that the floor gray way.

"The blaze had been burning to ward the georgia Railway & Power company and the Georgia Railway & Power company. Who volunteered their help in digging out the cotton from over the bodies of the trapped fire-fighters.

The fire was confined to the one building and Chief Cody stated that the floor gray way.

"The blaze had been burning to ward the south, or the railroad, but a minute after the floor crashed it street side of the building there was



reson and George F. Sockwell. Chief nderson was painfully injured, but fr. Sockwell escaped unscathed.

Not Spectacular.

Spinaw.

Patrolman E. C. Robinson, who sounded an alarm.

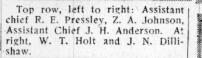
Before the flames were conquered the sounded and the sounded and the spire department was called out the sounded and the spire department. the entire department was called out, Company No. 6 being first on the scene and Companies Nos. 4 and 2 arriving immediately after. Ask Corrective Measures.

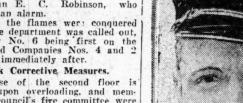
Collapse of the second floor is blamed upon overloading, and members of council's fire committee were unanimous in the opinion that impossible the control of the control o mediate corrective measures against similar overloading should be

cannot make competent examination of all buildings at intervals frequent enough to insure safety. "There should be at least six in-

spectors for the work. It is not only the danger to firemen—the lives of hundreds of workers in offices, facto-







with cotton, and when this was saturated by streams of water playing into the building, its sheer weight caused the entire flor to sag and finally to crash through upon the men said. "There are at present only two said. "There are at present only two said."

Views of Chief.

"We threw extra hose on the fire the second floor of the building was overloaded," Fire Chief Cody said. "We fought the fire not knowing of the tremendous weight overhead. I do not wish to hastily make any accusations of carelessness or neglect but over the control of the c

the rear abutting on the railroad, giving us handicaps to fight under from the start.

Chief Cody was loud in his praise of the work of employees of the Western Union Telegraph company and the Georgia Railway & Power company and the Georgia Railw





veered, and swept back toward us, the putting a wall of fire between us and the 16 men who were trapped in climbed on it in an effort to reach veered, and swept back toward us, a small lean-to, which crashed be the 16 men who were the building at the time.



### ATLANTANS ASKED TO AID FIRE VICTIMS LONE YOUTH ROBS Continued From First Page. on the amount of insurance they will receive. I do not think the good peo-

made homeless.

"Captain Bone's family is in almost the same situation. He left no widow and no children, and so, according to the law, other members of the law, other members of the family will receive no passon.

Brandishing a knife and ordering J. M. Kertchersid, manager of the A. & P. company's store at 372 Ormond Brandishing a knife and ordering this family will receive no pension. He lived with his sister on Mansfield avenue and had supported the household for several years. What is that sister going to do since her sole means of support has been snatched from her in the fight to protect the lives and property of the city. ist church, and commanding the pastor to follow the manager to the rear of the store, a young bandit just before noon Wednesday rifled the store cash register of \$51 and fled from tect the lives and property of the city of Atlanta?

"Mr. Smith, who is survived by a brother and sister, will receive only \$1,100, which will be paid him by the Firemen's Benevoient association Because he was unmarried be will get nothing from the city in return for the life he gave Atlanta unless the good people come to the family's aid. register of \$51 and fled from the establishment, according to re-

the establishment, according to reports made to police.

According to the statement made by Mr. Kertchersid, the man entered the store on the pretext of making a purchase and when the clerk turned to the shelf the bandit drew a long knife and ordered him to the rear of the store. of the store.

Jantans to show whether or not they have any appreciation for the service rendered by the heroic lads in the fire department. Members of the board of firemasters and myself have requested The Constitution to act as our agent in collecting this fund, and all donations can be sent either to While engaged in his work with the cash register the bandit was accosted by Mr. Boring, who entered the store by Mr. Boring, who entered the store and, supposing the bandit to be a clerk, asked him for some bananas. The bandit ordered him to the rear of the store along with the manager after, first taking his wallet.

Mr. Kertchersid rushed to the door with a revolver in his hand as soon as the bandit had left but by the time he reached the street the manager had all donations can be sent either to The Constitution office or to the fire

Members of the fire committee of council expressed the greatest sorrow for the tragedy which shocked the city, and were unanimous in request-ing The Constitution to assist them in

the constitution to assist them in collecting a fund to assist families of the dead heroes.

"The fire, with its ghastly consequences, was the most terrible thing which has ever happened in the annals of the city." it was stated by Alderman Jesse W. Armistead, chairman of the compittee. the committee.

ple of Atlanta will allow them to be

"Of course, there is nothing we can do to return these men to life, but we certainly can show our appreciation of the fact that they risked their

of the fact that they risked their lives daily, and finally gave up their lives to protect us and our property. "The city does not pay its firemen enough for them to save anything, and the result is that practically all of them are destitute. The emptiness of the city's pension law never was shown more plainly than right now, as families of two of the men whose lives were snatched from them will not receive a cent. receive a cent.
"I certainly will ask council to make as liberal a provision as is possible for the families of all these men, and

will do everything in my power to foster a public campaign to assist the families. Through The Constitution. we hope to raise a large enough fund to help some, although no amount of the lives sacrificed to protect us and

of the victims.

Families of the three married men

who were killed—King. Dennard and Municate by Konkle—will be the first to receive compensation under the new pension arrangement put into effect in the fire department last year. Under a law passed by the legislature

in 1924. 1 per cent of each fireman's salary is collected monthly. Insurance companies pay a tax of 11-4 per cent on each policy, and one-fifth of the amount of taxes from that source is added to the amount collected from firements salaries to make ed from firemen's salaries to make up the pension fund. However, the proposition applies only to firemen who leave widows or

children. Widows of King, Dennard and Konkle will receive half of the amount of their husband's salaries amount of their misodates shartes until they die or remarry.

Families of four of the men—King, Dennard, Smith and Konkle—will receive \$100 funeral expenses and a fund of \$1,000 from the Firemen's Benevolent association, of which they

The widows, under a provision of the city code, also will receive the full amount of their husband's salaries for one year, but no provision is made for families of unmarried firemen killed in performance of duty.

vere members.

filk, Va., and a sister, Mrs. J. A. Al-

S. Earl Konkle, the first hero to be rescued from the burned and soggy cotton linters, is survived by his wife, his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Conkle, and a brother, N. II. Konkle. He was a member of company No. 6 and had been identified with the fire-department for five

In addition to his wife. C. C. King is survived by a son, C. C. King, Jr., and two sisters, Mrs. Robert and Mrs. Mary Cronett.

Mary Cronett.
Captain C. O. Bone is survived by two sisters, Miss Julia Bone and Mrs. E. W. Carpenter and three brothers, C. A., O. H., and W. H. Bone.

### he reached the street the marauder had disappeared. Detectives J. J. Cowan, B. P. Gillespie and J. Lewis Whitney have been assigned to the case. Grief at Tragedy

Voiced by Sims

At Air Meeting

Savannah, Ga., May 6.—Mayor Walter A. Sims and the Atlanta dele-gation to the air mail conference were urnished the first information on the Atlanta fire by The Savannah Press, who related to them the Associate! Press dispatches. The Atlantans were deeply shocked and the loss of the men was lamented.

Mayor Sims made the following statement:
"I am shocked to hear of the disastrons accident, and deeply grieved over the loss of the men and the in-jury ef others. Atlanta has suffered a great loss, and my sympathy goes out to the bereaved members of the families of the firemen. "The Atlanta fire department has

Other members of the committee elso expressed their determination to do everything possible to secure financial help for widows and families of the victims.

Eamilies of the committee of their duty. No city in the country can boast of a more loyal and brave fire department has lost some valuable men who died in the performance of their duty. No city in the country can boast of a more loyal and brave fire department has more loyal and brave fire department than the city of Atlanta."

Mayor Sims is attempting to com-

municate by ong-distance telephone with the fire officials in Atlanta to-

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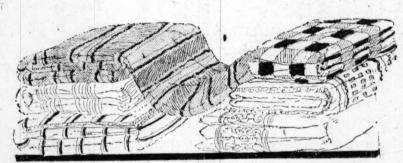
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\$7.50 Blankets, \$4.95

\$8.50 Blankets, \$6.95 \$12.50 Blankets, \$9.95 \$19.95 Blankets, \$11.95

\$1.50 to \$6 Crib Blankets, 95c to \$3.95

-RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

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—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

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-Usually \$2.95! Silver-plated mesh bags with attractive embossed frames. Five inches deep. Long chain handles. Trimmed at botton with fringe. Anniversary Special \$1, Today. -RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

### Wicker Jardinieres, \$1

-\$1.50, they should be! Hand-made wicker jardinieres-white enamel trimmed with floral wreath design! Attractive for sun parlors and porches-for flowers and ferns! Complete, with metal lining! Watch these hurry out! \$1!

Men's Terry Robes, \$3.33

—Usually \$5. An Anniversary saving that will delight men who are "fixin' to get" a terry cloth Bath Robe. These have round collars and girdles. A variety of stripes. Large, medium and small.

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

### Men's Sport Sweaters, \$2.98

-Instead of \$6.50. An Anniversary treat for men who enjoy getting out in the open. Lightweight, all-wool sports sweaters—in many stripes and plaids. Sizes 36 to 46.—Birthday-priced, \$2.98.

RIGH'S, STREET BLOOR

### Embroidered Voiles, 48c

Regularly, they're priced 75c! Chalon floral and figured designs. Crisp, cool and smart for summer wear. Navy, copen, lavender, honeydew and coral backgrounds. 40 inches wide. Anniversary special, 48c yd.

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All Oriental Rugs 1-4 to 1-2 Less

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Lovers of Oriental Rugs-here's your opportunity to buy real gems! All personally selected by our own buyers—and guaranteed first quality. Genuine Belutch and Anatolian rugs, 3x5 ft., at \$19.75. Genuine Iran 31x61 rugs, \$52.50.

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Rugs, \$175 \$395 Chinese 9x12 ft.

Rugs, \$269 -RICH'S, FOURTH FLOOR



virs. Delwin Jones Is Honor Guest At Bridge Party

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Mrs. Duncan wore a gown of flow-street chiffon, veiling flesh-colored crepe. Mrs. Jones wore a gown of gray chiffon veiling satin of the same shade.

Invited to meet the honor guest week as the guests of the past week as the guests of the past week as the guests were a group of close friends.

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Mrs. Godfrey Honored By Mrs. Stanton.

home in Fairview road on Tuesday

### DAILY CALENDAR OF SOCIAL EVENTS

Miss Jimmie Claude Farmer will entertain at luncheon at her hom Muscogee avenue, in honor of Miss Mary Lou Barge, a bride-elect.

The marriage of Miss Annette Carter and Ernest Cadman Caldwell will take place at 5 o'clock,

The Emory chapter of the Kappa Alpha fraternity will entertain at dinner at the Biltmore.

A dance will be given by the Epsilon and Chi chapters of the Theta Kappa Omega fraternity of University school and Tech High school, respectively, at the East Lake Country club this evening from 9 until 1

Mrs. Charles Loridans will entertain at a luncheon in honor of Mrs Walter Scott Coleman and the executive board of management of the Joseph Habersham chapter, D. A. R., at her home on Fifteenth street, folowing a meeting this morning at 11 o'clock.

Mrs. P. F. O'Brien will entertain at a luncheon in honor of Mrs. G. D. Garner at her home on Sinclair avenue.

Miss Louise Cramer will entertain at a bridge-tea this afternoon for Miss Margaret Horton, of Greenwich, Conn., and Mrs. Paul McGovern, who has recently come to Atlanta to reside.

Miss Sarah Adelle Eastlack will present a group of her pupils in Grecian comedy, Woodland Romance," at the Atlanta Woman's club, this

Colonel and Mrs. Melville Jarvis will entertain at a bridge-supper this evening at their home at Fort McPherson.

A musical program will be given at 8 o'clock this evening at the Henry Grady hotel, sponsored by Miss Theodosia Hayden, pianist, assisted by William Casey, Jr., saxophone artist.

A musical program will be given at the Georgian Terrace this evening at 8 o'clock, by Miss Esther Platkin.

A musical program will be given this evening at 8 o'clock at the Bilt-more by Miss Margaret Anderson, assisted by her sister, Miss Mary An-

Mrs. Lynn Hudson, Jr., will entertain at dinner in honor of Miss Chavigny Clarke and John Stewart McDonald, at her home on McLynn

party honoring their small daughter, Ruby Graham.

Captain and Mrs. Grover C. Graham have issued invitations for

Misses Jean and Neal Kendrick will entertain their bridge club tihs

38 WHITEHALL STREET

"Gilda"

THIS lovely pattern scores an

### Tea Room Announces Menu for Day.

The Churches Homes tea room, be tween the library and Lyric theater, 28 Carnegie way, will serve the following 50c menus for luncheon today, including: Pot roast, Irish potato pan

ered steak with onions, rice, greens or squash, home-made rolls and muffins sweet potato pudding, iced tea, coffee,

For 35c a vegetable plate with choice of two vegetables, dessert or a salad and choice of drinks.

The third 50c menu includes spare ficial hostess for today.

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White Kid

make perhaps the greatest display of all flowers.

### Meet on Friday. The Mothers' club and pre-scho

Mothers' Club Will

circle of Lucile Street school will meet Friday afternoon, May 7, at 3 o'clock at the kindergarten. A splendid pro gram has been arranged. Miss Maude cake, spring greens and squash, lettuce and tomato salad, home-made rolls and muffins, iced tea, coffee or milk, strawberry shortcake.

The second menu includes smoth-welfare. demonstration along the lines of child welfare.

> ribs and dumplings, rice, greens or squash, cold slaw, lettuce and tomato salad, choice of desserts and drinks, muffins and rolls.

To every purchaser at Hastings' Seed Store on today, Friday and Saturday we shall make a present of two strong root divisions, one each of Pennsylvania, the fiery red, and Richard Wallace, the best pure yellow, Cannas. These are regularly catalogued for 25 cents.

Cannas, with their huge blooms from early summer until the tops are killed down by frost,

We are revising our Atlanta catalog list and so we may get your address correct and send you our new fall bulb catalog as soon as completed we ask that you fill in the coupon below, plainly written or printed. For your trouble we are glad to present you with these Canna roots free.

Now is the time to plant summer flowering bulbs. Cannas, Gladioli, Dahlias, Tuberoses, and Caladiums, and now is the time to set out flowering and vegetable plants.

The Woman's auxiliary of the West End Baptist church will entertain at a "home coming" on Monday afternoon, May 11, at 4 o'clock, at the church. A most interesting program has been arranged for the occasion with short talks by some of the charter members of the auxiliary.

mann; Roy Dorsey McGaughev, Jr., Robert Robbins, Jr.; Miss Evelyn Childs at the piano.

There will also be a number of selections by the Gertrude L. Johnson quartet: First tenor, Lewis Bradberry; second tenor, Kenneth Huffaker; baritone, Robert Grier; bass. George Walters.

### Atlantans Motor to Covington For Spend-the-Day Party

Mrs. Peter Godfrey will entertain at a spend-the-day party today at her home in Covington in compliment to her sister, Mrs. William T. Elder, of New York, who is spending some time as her guest. The guests will include a group of out-of-town friends who will motor to Covington for the occasion. Among the Atlantans who will attend the affair are Mrs. Maude Barker Cobb, Mrs. George M. Brown, Sr., Mrs. Frank Calloway, Mrs. Michael Hoke, Mrs. George Argo, Mrs. Hugh Lokey, Mrs. William Shallenberger, Mrs. George McCarty, Mrs. Logan Williamson, Mrs. Cooper Pope, Mrs. Edgar Neely, Mrs. Ralph Sims, Mrs. C. S. Thompson, Mrs. Warren Candler, Mrs. Elizabeth Winship Bates, Mrs. Ransom Wright, Mrs. Harrison Bleckley, Mrs. Stephen Barnett, Mrs. Willie Martin Hurt, Mrs. Henry Peeples, Mrs. Gilham Morrow, Miss Corrie Hoyt Brown and Mrs. Floyd Newton, of Madison, Ga.; Mrs. Ralph Turner and Mrs. A. B. Sims,

Mrs. Godfrey and Mrs. Elder will motor to Atlanta on Tuesday of next week to spend a few days with Mrs. Hugh Lokey at her home on East Fourteenth street. They will be the recipients of a number of de-

lightful social affairs during their visit.

Mrs. Godfrey will be assisted in entertaining by her daughter, Mrs. Samuel Charles Candler; Mrs. L. D. Bolton, of Covington and Detroit; Mrs. Charles Franklin, of Covington, and Mrs. M. J. Moorehouse, of Chicago.

Every woman in the congregation is expected to attend.

This auxiliary was organized about 35 years ago and quite a few of the charter members are still enrolled

as members.

Mrs. Harvey Clark, a charter member of the West End Baptist church and a returned missionary from Japan, is president of the aux-

been given Thursday night, May 7, by the Decatur Fine Arts' club, has

iliary this year

Is Postponed.

been postponed.

Decatur Concert

Eastlack Players

To Present Comedy.

### Business League To Give Musical.

A most enjoyable musical program will be given by the members of the Business Woman's League of First Methodist church on Friday evening, May 15, at 8 o'clock.

### Mrs. Sargent To Honor Class.

Mrs. Roy Sargent will be hostess to the young matrons' class of Martha Brown Memorial church Friday eve-ning at her home, 92 Haas avenue. All members are cordially invited to

### Presents Pupils.

Miss Anna Mae Farmer gave a special program at the studio in Wesley Memorial building Friday evening, presenting Miss Rosalind Wilhoit and Miss Janie Rhodes in a third grade certificate recital.

The program included numbers by acts at Alanta Woman's club andiacts at Alanta Woman's club andiacts at Alanta Woman's club andiacts at Alanta Woman's club andiacts.

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The program included numbers by MacDowell. Chopin, Schutt, Brown, Grainger, Doenhoff and Adams, played with rhythm and expression, showing careful training and concentrated practice. Miss Wilhoit and Miss Rhodes were presented with beautiful flowers and gifts from their parents and with third grade certificates from their teacher.

B. J. Ch. L.

Parody Club

Gives Dance.

The Parody club gave a dance Wednesday evening from \$S:30 to 12 in the ballroom of the club at 226 1-2 Peachtree. The music for the occasion was furnished by the Parodians.

As special attraction, Billy Carr, a dancer, gave his new and special act. Mr. Carr has just come to Atlanta from Miami, Fla. Jack McLain, popular among radio fans, sang several late hits.

West End Baptists

To Have "Home Coming."

The Woman's auxiliary of the West End Baptists church will entertain at a "home coming" on Months.

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There will also he a number of the price of the gods, and Pan, ruler over the creatives of the chase and of the meon. God of Sleep, tricksy messenger of the gods, and Pan, ruler over the creatives of the forest.

Those taking part are: Misses Mary Bell Woodruff. Clestelle McNeal, Louise Marp, Martha McConnell, Gertridle Minday, Bettie Murphy, Louise Ferguson, Olabelle Barber, May Cheek, Mary Blackwell, Eva Blackstock, Emily Palmer, Louise McAllister, Inez Page, Margaret McAllister, Clarentine Knox, Gretelle Grogan, Rebie Donehoo, Lois Waldrep, Mrs. Huvian's Sprayberry, Misse Clara Dunbar, Mrs. Sarah Whitney, Misses Emily Fisher, Doris Perryman, Evelyn Sears, Mildred Izeinemann; Roy Dovesy McGaughey, Jr., Robert Robbins, Jr.; Miss Evelyn Childs at the piano.

### Beta lota Chapter To Give Dance.

of Alpha Tau Omega will entertain at an informal dance in the Tech gymnasium, Friday evening, May 15. In Music Festival from 9 until 1 o'clock. A large list of the society contingent have been

This year's freshman class includes
Ed Bruce, Joe Walser, Turner Ball,
Billy Rice, Phil Von Weller, Albert
Amer, Bill, Spencer, Walter Light
bourn, Charles Shaw, Red Hamilton.

Filly Rice, Phil Von Weller, Albert Amor, Bill. Spencer, Walter Lighthourn, Charles Shaw. Red Hamilton, Lewis Martin, L. W. Pitts, Reuben Hood. Alvin Hochmuth, Ed Harris and Paul McNeely.

The upper classmen of the chanter are Bip Farnsworth, Russell Ball, Johnny Wear, Radeliffe Ash, George Bardwell, Jimmie Collins, Julian Cumming, D. C. Cole, Bill Fitzpatrick, Boh Fluker, Boland Glover, Walter Godwin, Jules Gray, Frank Harris, "Walter Hudson, Harvey Jay, Denison Hull, Clark Jones, Ryron King, Frazier Law, Ted Law, Mark

### Miss Lightfoot Will

classes in a recital on Thursday atter-noon at 4 o'clock at her studios, 212-13 Nahner building. Those interested in the art of spoken English are in-vited to attend.

### Methodist Women To Have Meeting.

The Federation of Social Service Superintendents of the Methodist Woman's Missionary societies of the north and south Atlanta districts will Friday morning at 10 o'clock.

## Miss Mary Lou Kirby The freshmen of Beta Iota chapter Will Take Part

Miss Mary Lou Kirby, of Spartan

Denison Hull, Clark Jones, Byron King, Frazier Law, Ted Law, Mark Mayes, Sam Murrey, Tom Murrey, Johnny Persons, George Rogentine, Jack Ross, Hugh Shackelford, Morgan Thomas.

Miss Lightfoot Will

simplicity of manner which she possesses.

At 12 years of age she won the prize in the Young Musicians' contest, held under the auspices of the South Carolina Federation of Music Clubs. Each year since she Jas played before their annual conventions of the federation of the federation as the general of the federation. Miss Lightfoot Will

Present Pupils.

Miss Ellen Ross Lightfoot will present the pupils of her expression classes in a recital on Thursday after roop at 4 o'clock at her studies, 212.

ceived high praise. Mary Lou Kirby, in addition to her Mary Lou Kirpy, in addition to her play and her studies, has found time for interesting original composition. Her teachers have been Julia Kiumpke, now of Parls, France; Gertrude Potwin, of New York city, and Mrs. Martha Alexander-Mullin, the present teacher of rights. the present teacher of violin at Con

### Gordon Street Church Circles To Meet.

The Woman's auxiliary of Gordon The Woman's auxiliary of Gordon Street Presbyterian church will meet in circles on Thursday afternoon, May 7, at 3 o'clock as follows: Circle 1, with Mrs. E. R. Cox, 256 Lucile avenue: Circle 2, with Mrs. V. Y. Dickey, 37 South Gordon; Circle 3, with Mrs. W. C. Griffith, 141 Holderness; Circle 4, with Mrs. Charles R. Cunningham, 98 West Ontario; Circle 5, with Mrs. Harold Shields, 44 East Ontario; Circle 6, with Mrs. Z. S. Cowan, 55 West Ontario. West Ontario.

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For Summer Mornings At Home, Marketing, or Visiting

Offering the unusual in quality and attractive designs at prices that are surprisingly modest

One will marvel that such materials and charming styles can be so modestly priced. Colors, models and materials are as varied as the most exacting taste could demand.

### Dresses 1.95 Ginghams and Chambrays

Surprisingly pretty models at such a little price-ginghams in plaids and checks, chambrays and linenes in solid colors. Neatly tailored and trimmed in pipings and bands or collars and cuffs of white and of contrasting shades. A special feature of these inexpensive frocks is their good fit and full, comfortable cut-no skimping of materials.



### Dresses 3.95 Broadcloth and Ginghams

Broadcloth in attractively tailored models for morning wear - very simple, pleasing designs, shown in all the pretty spring shades. Their usual price is \$4.95. The ginghams are of the finer imported qualities and sheer tissues. Made with trimmings of white organdie or embroidery, shown in black and white and all colors of stripes, checks and plaid effects.

### Dresses 5.95 to 8.95 Of Finer Qualities

An exceptionally attractive showing of the finer tub frocks in voiles, linens, dimities, and fine imported tissues. Many all white striped dimities are very lovely and summer-like. Some quite unusual models are shown in all-over embroidered voiles. Of especial interest to many will be the extra large models included in this group of

Second Floor

### Dresses 4.95 Handmade Voiles

Here's a surprise indeed-beautifully sheer voiles, all hand-made and hemmed, drawn work and embroidery, dainty enough for summer afternoon wear. Shown in every lovely pastel shade and in white. In this group also are flock dot Normandie voiles, fine ginghams and tissues, all fashioned in pleasing styles. Some of the ginghams are made with long sleeves.

Second Floor



### A Small Group Uniforms

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Uniforms in white or stripes, slightly soiled, and in black with white organdie collars and cuffs soiled or mussed. Sizes are broken.

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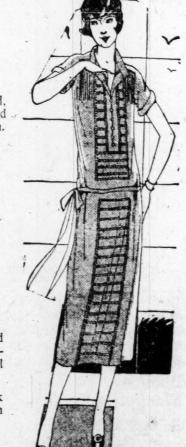
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At \$1.95, a new model of silk broche and surgical elastic with good, strong supporterswell made in every way and most exceptional at the price.

At \$2.49, a girdle of splendid quality silk broche combined with surgical elastic, shown in two popular models.

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Coming! A Sale of Finest Silk Dresses That Will Be a Sensation! Be on the Lookout!

"Maytime Adventures of Alice in Fashionland" for Today

# Sweeping Clearance of All Spring Apparel!

Bringing to You the Lowest Prices of the Year on Allen Quality Spring Garments!

Coming! A Sale of Summer Millinery That Will Be a Revelation! Be on the Lookout!

# Ensembles Sally Forth!



Every spring ensemble goes into this sale! Even the manufacturers could not replace many of them at the prices now in effect -but they must go regardless-we are taking the loss-this means a rapid clearaway-so hurry down.

You will find wool twills and silks in this Allen quality collection of Spring ensembles-notable for their beauty and modish lines—with the proven popularity of the silk frock with matching coat - these models today will say "good-bye" in a marvel sale at

Half Price

-The enthusiastic response yesterday was a living testimonial to the supreme Allen values. The accepted Allen standard of quality at such savings is a combination you cannot miss!

-Today we will clean house of every Spring garment in stock. The most drastic price-cuts of the year then go into effect. All thought of cost has been eliminated. In practically every case these garments are priced at actual cost or less!

-Each garment is from Allen regular stock. No special purchases have been made for this clearance. This is an honest clear-away of all Spring apparel with prices in many instances at half and less! The magnitude of these savings will draw eager throngs here today!

# Spring Coats Must Go!

We haven't room for spring coats so each one has been cut to the lowest price of the year-and they won't have any further reductions for these low prices on Allen quality will bring throngs here to buy. They are suitable for many evenings yet to come—and are just the thing for the airy evenings of early fall. Here are indeed savings of merit.

\$12 go at only ..... \$20

A collection of 200 early Spring Coats go at just .....

70 downywool coats

150 Charmeens and

Cheviots at .....

Half Price



News to excite even Alice, accustomed to Wonderland!

### New Muskrat Coats

One of America's greatest fur-coat manufacturers sent us twelve models of new fall coats-he billed them to us at his actual manufacturing cost to show us what to expect for fall—all these savings we pass to you—direct savings greater than offered in August sales.

Full length in full beauty—sports effects with deep fur collars of red or brown fox—natural or silver muskrat — magnificent — voluminous stunning — yet coats fashionable all summer way below regular cost—certainly you will see about this saving at once—

\$289.50 \$259.50

Intriguing information to thrifty buvers!

### Spring Fur Coats

Here's an opportunity greater than Alice ever saw in Wonderland — fur coats from regular Allen stock at half price and less — every one suitable for all the year round wear-priced way under regular values.

Hudson seal, squirrel, mink, Alaskan seal, American broadtails — 100 handsome fur coats of genuine, finest and most fashionable furs—every one worthy of your thrifty consideration—save \$250 on a \$500 coat, enough to buy most of your summer wardrobe—and we will store them FREE. They go out at

# Half Price!

And Many at Less Than Half

### Final Clearance 300 Silk Frocks

What a wonderful field for the genuine pleasure of finding the frock you've "had your eye on" for a month or so. Somewhere in this entrancing group of 300 you will find one with its halfprice ticket that will just suit your fancy-modish and new-your fabricyour color-all black if you like-every one exquisitely fine and voguish every dress of early spring seasonmany not more than 30 days in the store-here they rush out at-

> Half Price



With every fur bought during this sale we will extend the privilege of placing them in storage until needed, FREE of cost. It may seem odd to you to place furs on sale at this time of the year—but it is never too early for you to save—and by buying now you can easily save as much as a HALF of what you would pay for the same furs or fur coats this coming fall. This is an added opportunity to complete the wardrobe of your daughter going away to school this fall.

### Junior Ensembles All-wool twills and silks in beautiful

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Half Price! \$59.75 ensembles now \$29.88

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All Junior---Children's Coats

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# Half Price!

2 to 16 years \$15.00 coats now \$7.50 \$25.00 coats now \$12.50 \$39.75 coats now \$19.88 Allen's Fourth Floor



One of the outstanding events of the spring for the younger social contingent will be a formal dance this evening at East Lake Country club to be given by the Epsilon and Chi chapters of the Theta Kappa Omega fraternity of University school and Tech High school.

Another interesting event scheduled for this evening will be the dinner at the Biltmore at which the alumni of the Kappa Alpha fraternity will entertain

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Habersham chapter, D. A. R., at her home on Fifteenth street.

Mrs. G. D. Garner, who leaves soon with Mr. Garner to make her home in Jacksonville, Fla., will be central figure at a luncheon to be given by Mrs. P. F. O'Brien at her home on Sinclair avenue.

afternoon for Miss Mary Lou Barge, a bride-elect, and for Mrs. E. J. Mordt, the guest of Mrs. Eugene

The home was decorated throughout with lovely spring flowers. Mrs. J. E. Collier assisted her daughter in en-

A lovely affair of Wednesday afternoon was the trousseau tea at which Miss Marjorie Clinton, a bride-elect of the week, entertained at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue.

A profusion of garden flowers was used throughout the spacious rooms.

Assisting the bestess in entertain.

Sixty friends called during the aft-

cake was ornamented with four pink

"Jinks," a health film, loaned by the

state board of health, and a splendid prologue put on by Bass Junior High school will be on the list of events. The matinee begins at 9:30 o'clock

The regular monthly meeting of the Business Women's league will be held Sunday afternoon, May 10, at 3:30

The meeting is in charge of Mrs. Pearle A. Hartley, chairman of Cir-cle "G." W. W. Orr, one of Atlanta's gifted speakers will address the league. Public is cordially invited.

Miss Eda Bartholomew presents the

Mrs.Saunders Tells how Lydia E.

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and the admission is ten cents.

Women's League

To Have Meeting.

Miss Bartholomew To Present Pupils.

Miss Clinton Entertains

At Trousseau Tea.

### Misses Kendrick Will Entertain Club.

Misses Jean and Neal Kendrick will entertain their bridge club this evening at their home at Fort McPherson. The guests will include Miss Josephine Davis, of St. Simon's Island, Miss Claire Louise Scott, Miss Belle Matheson, Miss Georgia Leard, Lieutenant C. B. Erwin, J. M. B. Hoxey, Jr., George Ramsey, Jr., Mr. Kennedy, Mr. McLaughlin and Roy Petty.

### Miss Ruth Egge To Wed in June.

Atlanta club women will be inter-Atlanta club women will be inter-ted in the announcement of the en-agement of Miss Ruth Egge, of New ork and Webster, S. D., to Edmund albraith Toomey, of Deer Lodge and

Assisting the hostess in entertaining her guest were: Mrs. W. G. Clinton, Mrs. Evans G. Evans, Mrs. Lloyd Clinton, Mrs. L. H. New, Mrs. George Gunnell, Miss Juliette Crenshaw and Mrs. T. E. Cook. Helena, Montana.

Frederick Foote Johnson. D. D., Mishop of Missouri, will perform the ceremony in the chapel of the Cathegin of St. John the Divine in New York, on Monday, June 29.

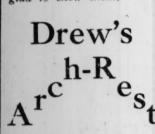
Miss Egge is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Egge, of Webzter, S. D. Her mother will go east for the wedding.

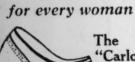
Clinton, Mrs. L. H. New. M. Gunnell, Miss Juliette Cre Sixty friends called durier cernoon.

Little Miss Proctor Celebrates Birthday Mrs. E. Blair Proctor Celebrates Birthday.

Mrs. E. Blair Proctor entertained at a children's party Wednesday afternoon at her home on The Prado in Angley park, the occasion celebratiarch, when she appeared before a epresentative body of Atlanta club comen. She left a charming impressions. Miss Egge spoke before the Atlanta March, when she appeared before a representative body of Atlanta club women. She left a charming impression, created by her beauty and her interesting talk on "antique silver," which she supplemented with exquisite pleces of silver.

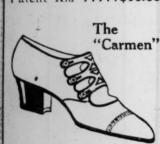
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stream of the control In the group are seen (from left to right) Thomas W. Connally, Mrs. Thomas W. Connally, for-

# receive one of these cards, since the program will be planned especially for their pleasure, and each child will urge his or her mother to come. "The Enchanted Cottage." with Richard Barthelmess and May Mc-Avoy is the feature picture, one of the most beautiful stories ever filmed, and

The Espilon chapter of the Kappa Alpha fraternity of Emory university will entertain at dinner this evening

at the Atlanta Biltmore. The guests will include the mem-

inent alumni in the city. Dinner will be served at 7:30

The members of the active chapter meeting will be held indoors. include Charles D. Hurt, Jr., Howard Candler, Jr., Joe E. Johnson, Millseps Fitzhugh, Walton Peabody, Miss Eda Bartholomew presents the following students in an organ recital Thursday evening, May 7, at 8 o'clock at the Westminster Presbyterian church: Mrs. Lilian Knopf, Mrs. E. R. Hill. Mrs. R. E. Barry, Miss Virginia Surtees. Janie Howard and Emily Parmalee. The public is invited.

### Baby Health Center Friday. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

A baby health center will be held at James L. Key school on Friday at 2 p. m. All mothers are urged to bave their babies on hand promptly.

### Knoxville, Tenn.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound while going through the Change of Life. I CATHOLIC BISHOP OF MEXICO NAMED IN SEDITION CHARGE

had melancholy spells. In fact, I Mexico City, May 6.—Jose de Jesus Manrique Zarate, bishop of Huejutla, has been cited to the attorney general by the department of the interior for a recent pastoral letter which the at times and my memory was al-most a blank. I was so weak I thorities consider openly seditious.

Referring to the occurences in connection with the creation of the Mexican Aposotolic church and the taking of cherch buildings by the govern-ment, Bishop Zarate said that the church owned the buildings and that the time and suffered dreadfully with my back. My doctor said I would have to worry it out and I went through this for three years before I began taking the Vegetable Compound which I saw advertised. I think it was eight bottles that I took. It has been two years since I took any and I haven't had a doctor since for that trouble. Ido all my washing and ironing and I have gained from 116 to 138 pounds. I adverse the control of the pope is the only authority."

May laws contrary to the diving or ecclesiastical laws, it was added. therity in church matters, in which the pope is the only authority." Any laws contrary to the divine or co-lesiastical laws, it was added. my washing and froning and I have gained from 116 to 138 pounds. I advise all women who suffer physically and mentally as I did to give the Vegetable Compound a fair trial. I hope it will do as much for them as it did for me."—Mrs. T. A. SAUNDERS, 711 E. Derot. Street Knowville. were null and highly unmoral. Bishop Zarate ended by forbidding the priests

to accept the constitution or future

laws connected with church matters, but at the same time prohibited vio

lence or rioting whenever the au-

thorities used force to carry out the

Avoy is the feature picture, one of the most heautiful stories ever filmed, and This Evening The nature of the meeting is a "get-especially selected for this occasion. This Evening good music and an old-fashioned basket supper, held under the auspices of the Hope School Parent-Teacher

> association. Punch will be served by a commit-

tee from the P.-T. A. The Boys' High orchestra will renbers of the active chapter, the pledges der numerous selections throughout of the chapter and a group of prom the evening. Girl Scouts of troop No. 22 will sing.

All mothers and fathers of the Dinner will be served o'clock in one of the private dining school are cordially invited to come to this supper. It it should rain the

# seps Fitzhugh, Walton Peabody, James E. Wall. Douglas Johnson, Joe C. Harvard, John W. Weeks, Frank C. Pound, Edgar Chambers, Walter Stuck, John Wilson, Neal Baird, Dick Williams, Charles Carroll, Torrence Staton, Wardlaw Jones, J. A. Smith, W. C. Smith, Loomis Pomeroy, J. S. White, V. E. Powell, L. W. Pierce, Holt Darden, E. A. Raucker, Bruce White, W. S. Sawyer, R. L. Avary, Jr. Among the alumni who will be present are: Dr. W. F. Melton, Dr. J. Sam Guy, Dr. R. C. Rhodes, Major L. A. Falligant, Howard Candler, R. L. Avary, Bishop H. J. Mikell and Dr. W. S. Nelms. The pledges of the fraternity are William Sharp, Harvey Smith, Clem Carson, Jack Dennis, A. C. Kelley. Beken Health

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### Brenau Colony To Hold Meeting Of Importance

On Monday afternoon, May 11, at 3:30 o'clock the Brenau colony of Atlanta will hold its regular quarterly stressed by the association. meeting in the lounge of the Georgian Terrace hotel. This will be the last meeting of the iscal year and many important matters will come before the body for consideration.

A complete and final report from the mammoth bridge party given in February at the Biltmore hotel will be made by the treasurer.

All alumnae and former students of Brenau are cordially invited to affiliate with the Atlanta colony. The dues are \$1 per year and meetings are held quarterly. A full attendance

### Baptist Union Launches Campaign.

The Baptist Young People's union of Ponce de Leon Baptist church are now in the midst of one of the most enthusiastic campaigns ever launched enthusiastic campaigns ever launched in Atlanta. They are making a thrust into the vitals of the city in that by touching the lives of the young people of today, they are influencing the moulding of the characters of tomor-

visit at 6:30 on Sunday afternoon and help to help greater Atlanta to in-crease the proportion of consecrated Christians and Christian workers.

### St. Mark Circle To Have Sewing Party.

Mrs. John Hill will entertain the members of Circle No. 10, St. Mark Methodist church, on Monday, May 11. at a spend-the-day party, at the home of her mother, Mrs. S. J. Pattillo, 1175 Ponce de Leon avenue in Druid

The members will sew for the Wes-ley Memorial hospital. Mrs. Anne Bates Walsh, chairman of the circle. equests all members to arrive promp ly at 11 o'clock as important busines will be transacted preceding luncheon

### Crew Street P.-T. A. To Sponsor Carnival This Afternoon

The Crew Street Parent-Teacher association will sponsor a carnival Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the school auditorium, and on the grounds surrounding the school. Mrs. J. A. Beall, president of the association, has charge of arrangements and will be assisted by the class The proceeds accruing therefrom will go towards the work mothers.

The program will be composed of a musical number, which will be furnished by the senior class of the Atlanta Normal school and the Boys' High school band. Harold Levin, a ten-year-old school boy, who attends Crew Street school, will sing a solo number entitled "Who Wants a Bad Little Boy?" Other interesting features have been planned by Mrs. R. L. Gilmer.

### Mrs. J. Levin is chairman of ice cream and frozen punch suckers; Mrs. Church P.-T. A. To Hear George W. Moseley is chairman of Miss Kennedy Speak.

be made by the treasurer.

Application for the offered to Brenau college conservatory will be considered and the award made.

The nominating committee will report and the annual election of officers will take place.

The members of the nominating committee are Mrs. Karl W. Brittain, chairman; Miss Ethel B. Smith, Mrs. Edgar H. Johnson, Mrs. Joel Chandler Harris, Jr., and Mrs. Rudents

George W. Moseley is chairman of winers and potato chips; Mrs. G. E.

Hightower, country store chairman of cakes and home-made candies; Mrs. A. Kahanow is chairman of cakes and home-made candies; Mrs. A. Kahanow is chairman of soft drinks; Mrs. H. Constangy, grab-bags, and Mrs. Libby Katz is fortune-teller. Miss Ada Perrine is principal of Crew street school.

The members of the nominating committee are Mrs. Karl W. Brittain, chairman; Miss Ethel B. Smith, Mrs. Edgar H. Johnson, Mrs. Joel Chandler Haerris, Jr., and Mrs. Ruth B. Cramer.

All alumnae and former students

## Mothers' Day Is Next Sunday

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WE were born and brought up in Atlanta, a boosting town. Then we transferred to Asheville

which is another. Now we find ourself busily boost ing one to the other.

For instance, in Atlanta at present we never see a woman of the "organized" group that we do not greet "Did you know that the National

Council of Women is going to in Asheville in October?" And it is remarkable how often the

an Asheville trip.'

AND yet—here comes the promise of some more frivolity in Atlanta on the same date.

Only a week later, too, that admirable high-brow prospect opens up in Atlanta—the second annual exhibit of paintings and sculpture from the New York Central Art Galleries.

What's that old song about being constant to one love "were tother dear charmer away?" Then, we'll have to engage a sec retary to write to all the Atlanta people we have promised to notify, on our return to Asheville, when the laurel and the rhododendron are in bloom. They want to motor up.

TAKING THE JOY OUT.

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RIGHT in the midst of the thrills son at college.

She found him in a campus costume which included some such color-

opera company's season here, too, we found time to write to Asheville for a reservation for the concert there on May 9th by the Philadelphia Festival Orchestra and Bloomfield Zeisler. We have heard the great pianist several Anyway, she looked him over dis-Anyway, she looked him over dis-approvingly, and when he admitted that these were about his soberest clothes, "Suppose," she suggested darkly, "you should get bad news, and should suddenly be called home by a death in the family. How would you face it in those clothes?" Now, of course, that is an unduly dark outlook. But most of us would certainly have to borrow an outfit for attend-

have to borrow an outfit for attendance on a funeral.

TAKING THE JOY OUT.

grandmother who visited her grand-

A WOMAN was telling us recently about an incident of a visit she and her husband made to the Grand Canyon of Colorado.

Their guide was a man of education, but he had spent most of his life among the crudest of companions in the west. He showed very plainly that in spite of his long familiarity with the natural magnificence they were getting their first glimpse of, he was himself as much impressed by it as if it were likewise his introduction to it.

to it.

And here was the significant thing:
"This canyon," he told them, "cured
me of the habit of profanity. I had
been living for years among men with
whom profanity was apparently as
much their native tongue as English,
and their habit easily became mine.
"When I first saw this wildly
beautiful place, my first reaction was "When I first saw this wildly beautiful place, my first reaction was expressed in profanity. But the sound of it in such surrounding came back to me with a shock. And I could never again be capable of unworthy language in the presence of such a manifestation of God.

"Gradually I felt myself forced to drop it altogether."

WHICH story reminds us of the re WHICH story reminds us of the recent news item about the three
thousand New York policemen, members of the Holy Name Society, who
attended in a body a church service
arranged especially for the society,
whose aim is to honor the sacred
name, and thus inferentially to discourage taking that name in vain.

And that reminds us of something And that reminds us of something

We don't drive our own car, and for some time we have motored very little with women drivers.

So we did not know until we were told recently that there is a new code of language etiquette (?) for women which married women would be all travels, under the irksome mask of very work which married women would be all travels, under the irksome mask of very contability and go under the name

"Men," we are told, "are so un bearable as drivers of the 'other' car that women just have to resort to the men's own language to deal with

Mrs. Walter Scott Coleman, regent of the Joseph Habersham chapter, D. A. R., who will be honor guest today at the luncheon at which Mrs. Charles Loridans will entertain at her home on East Fifteenth street,

To Be Honored Today

lowed passports under their maiden respectability, and go under the name of a mere husband, as Mrs. Thomas If Mrs. Thomas Jones, for in-When you think of the humiliation

AND that finally brings up the increase women sure enough of such mastery of men's codes that they can afford yet to throw over their own, imperfect as they may be, imperfect, but somehow long serviceable and fairly well lived by?

"Marriage and Other Outworn Customs," or because she rode horse back in evening dress into a crowded in evening dress

some man's Party to force a constitutional amendment or something by 

stance, has gotten a little public notice because she wrote a book on "Marriage and Other, Outworn Customs" or heavise she well horse beck.

press agents state—that she will throw the old model of feminine pul-chritude—the Venus di Milo—into the discard.

Pink marble? O, no.

The "blushing" description sugests, we are told, the lady's pose;

There are two reasons why we sus ect she will have a hard time supplanting in the woman's favor the

Milo one.

One reason is that it is only recently that the women have finally been permitted by fashion to have a waistline approximating that of the Venus di Milo, and they like it. It is the first time they have been comfortable since about the year 600.

The other reason? Well, haven't you guessed it?

Wisconsin Bans Sale of Butterene In New Measure

Madison, Wis., May 6.—The Holly bill to prohibit manufacture or sell oleomargarine in Wisconsin was or-dered engrossed in the assembly today by a vote of 40 to 29.

There was little discussion of the measure Assemblyman Holly explicit measure. Assemblyman Holly explained his bill as intended to protect the dairy industry, showing the assembly his charts and pictures of farm implements, dairy cows and South Sea Island coconut harvesters,

FROST WIPES OUT IOWA BERRY CROP

Chicago, May 6.—Advices to the weather bureau today said frost has practically wiped out the strawberry crop and also unprotected truck crops in Iowa. The bureau also had reports of freezing temperatures in northern Michigan, Minnesota and the Dakotas, with snowfalls in northern Michigan and other northern sections.

Snow fell today for a few minutes in northern Illinois cities, including Chicago.

PADEREWSKI CHEERED AT MUSICAL RECITAL

Rome, May 5.—Ignace Paderewski, playing an all-Chopin program at the Augusteo for the benefit of war orphans, was enthusiastically acclaimed by an audience of several thousand persons. The critics asserted that the execution of the famous planist was the equal (of anything he has done.

Russian Yegg Slain.

Moscow, May 6.—A number of citizens were wounded, it was revealed today, when details became available of the attempted bank robbery in a Moscow suburb yesterday. One bandit was killed and the other five captured

The bandits forced about 100 tellers nd clerks to lie on the floor while we robbers ransacked the coffers.

Trotzky Buys Castle. Genoa, May 5.—Newspapers here report that Leon Trotzky, the Russian leader, has bought the historic castle at San Reno, where the interallied conference was held in 1920.

MASONS RECOGNIZE Tech Marionettes To Present Play

The leading feminine role in "The

has been assigned a role somewhat dif-ferent to those in which he has form-erly appeared and takes the part of a cowboy. John Pritchard, J. H. Col-lins and William Ridolph complete the cast

Reservations for the two performances may be made by calling the Georgia Tech Y. M. C. A.

EVOLUTION BAN BILL

INTRODUCED IN FLORIDA

Tallahassee, Fla., May 6:—Teaching of evolution in the schools of Florida would be antawful under provisions of a bill introduced in the lower house of the legislature today by Representatives McLeran, of Suwanee, and Phillins, of Levy.

PROBE OF FAILURE OF RAILROAD ASKED

The leading feminine role in "The Bad Man" is taken by Clinton Campbell, of Long Istad, New York. The ingenue role is blayed by Jervey Kelly, of Augusta, Ga., who has taken similar parts in other Marionette plays. David Harland, of Belfast, Ireland, has a heavy part to carry as one of the villains, while William Ware, of Columbus, Ga., takes another villain's role with realistic effect. Ed Weatherly, of Macon, is the hero. Henry Ligon, star character actor of the Marianettes who has recently played in several plays with the Lyric players, is seen at his best as the invalid uncle of the hero. William Scherffins, of Pretoria, South Africa, has been assigned a role somewhat dif-

ISKIN CUT FROM LEG ARGENTINE BODIES TO GRAFT ON CHILD GIRL SAYS IN SUIT

At Woman's Club

New York, May 6.—The New York state grand lodge of Masons, at its state grand lodge of Masons, at its approved recognition of the grand lodges of the Argentine republic and lodges and thighs and grafted on another child, Sarah Finer, 13 years lodges.

The grand lodge also approved resolutions entering into fraternal relations, through an exchange of representatives, with the grand lodges of Greece, Turkey and a new grand lodge. "Zur Brudertrue." established last year in Leipsic, Germany.

PROBE OF FAILURE

St. Louis, Mo., May 6.—Charging that skin was unlawfully cut from her legs and thighs and grafted on another child, Sarah Finer, 13 years old, has brought suit for \$10,000 dam-ages against Abraham and Rebeccarries which was brought through samuel Finger, her legal guardian.

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The removal of patches of Sarah's skin took place August 17, 1923, the suit avers. The skin, according to attorneys for the child, was grafted on a child of the Finers who was

The action was brought through Samuel Finger, her legal guardian.

The removal of patches of Sarah's skin took place August 17, 1923, the suit avers. The skin, according to attorneys for the child, was grafted on a child of the Finers who was badly burned and later died.

after congress convenes in December, Senator Leuroot announced today Washington, May 6.—Investigation of the recent failure of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad will be demanded by Senator Lenroot, requibilean. Wisconsin, immediately



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Fourth Floor

The New Woman.

Dora Davidson's apartment reflected her personality in a clever fashion. She had none of the conventional articles of furniture in vogue at that particular period. It seemed that she must have combed the antique shops thoroughly to collect such quaint rich old pieces of mahogany, such bits of tapestry dim with age, a painting or two which was obviously of ancestral origin—though not her own. She had, here and there, brilliant splashes of color in lacquer ware or Ming, and there were quaintly-framed little mirrors tucked in odd corners to reflect the pleasing ensemble.

She herself was gowned in black on the evening when Mansfield first mether, a soft, silken, clinging black, in a period when other women were wearing stiff heavy fabrics with flaring stiff heavy fabri

She looked so foreign that Mansfield remarked it and inquired if she were not Spanish.

"American," she said laughingly, "but everyone makes the mistake in my nationality. As a matter of fact my grandmother was Spanish and I resemble her more closely than I do my own parents."

"Everyone on the boat last year took you for a foreigner," Harrison remarked, "Miss Davidson and I crossed on the same ship," he explained to Mansfield. "Quite a coincidence her coming to make her home here, wasn't it?"

Mansfield agreed, but he wondered just how much coincidence there was about it. Later when he got to know her better, he took back that thought, believing it to be unworthy of a charming and talented woman.

"Where are all your satellites tonight. Dora?" Harrison inquired. "Looks unusually quiet here."

She nodded languidly, leaning gracefully back on a divan crowded with brocade pillows.

"There are a number of big parties in town tonight, I believe."

Harrison laughed and lit a cigarette.

"All the husbands doing escort duty, eh?"

She smiled and Mansfield, watching her with a fascination which he could not resist, noted that there was a could not resist, noted that there wa

She smiled and Mansfield, watching her with a fascination which he could not resist, noted that there was something a trifle feline and malicious in the curve of her lips over her little white sharp teeth.

"Too bad," Harrison went on.

"Mansfield and I were bored to the could not resist, noted that there was the went home finally like a man induced added to the could not still the wind added. He went home finally like a man induced not still the wind added. He went home finally like a man induced not still the world not still the could not resist, noted that there was the went home finally like a man induced not still the reputation of being impervious to the went home finally like a man induced not still the reputation of being impervious to the went home finally like a man induced not still the went home fin

In the Garden

DAILY CALENDAR OF WOMEN'S MEETINGS

The Twentieth Century Coterie will meet this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock with Mrs. F. L. Russell, at Woman's Civic club of West End, 324

The regular meeting of the Presidents' club of the P.-T. A. will take place at 12 o'clock today at the Henry Grady hotel.

regular meeting of the Calhoun Parent-Teacher association will be held today at 3 o'clock. The election of officers for the coming year

The Parent-Teacher association of the Pryor Street school will lock regular monthly meeting this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

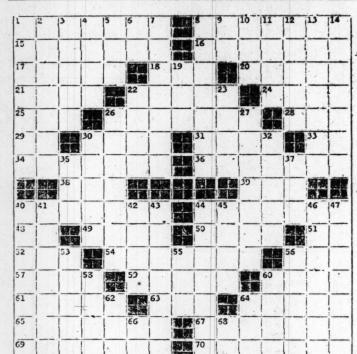
Mrs. W. T. West, of Little Rock. Ark., is the guest of her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wylie West. the chairman, Mrs. Edward Stewart, 777 Ponce de Leon avenue, this morn

The Woman's Union Bible club, Mrs. T. R. Kendall, Sr., teacher, will hold its regular weekly meeting this morning from 10 to 11 o'clock at Wesley Memorial church.

Today at 8 o'clock, Lebanon chapter, No. 105, O. E. S., will hold its regular meeting in Capitol View Masonic temple, corner of Stewart and

The regular weekly meeting of the Alliance Française will be held

The Woman's auxiliary of the Crippled Children's hospital holds its egular monthly meeting this morning at 10:30 at the Georgian Terrace.



As Reported by Elizabeth Urquhart

With Burbank

helped the student gardener to under- on his palette. I said. stand the subject better and to appreciate something of the experiments which Mr. Burbank had carried on so patience in waiting on the work of xtensively with the gladiolus.

gardens for only about a hundred different shades of gladiolus blossoms, years," he said, "as it was introduced and it is only by studying combinainto Europe from South Africa and from there found its way to the Amer-striking shades and markings and deli-

hybridizing was the gladiolus gandavensis, and being a hybrid, the results "Yes, and by the bulblets too, which

of seasons, soils and climates often produce variability and when hybridization was added the gladiolus of to cirth." became both responsive and adapt-

day became both responsive and adaptable."

"I have been working for over 46 years with gladioli and have raised new crossed seedlings by the acre, so that I have had plenty of material for selection. While the colors in the early hybrids were very fine, the stalks were too slender and the blossoms too far anart, and moreover withered quickly in the glare of the summer sun."

"Did you produce some new colors?"

"These last, I suppose would not have to be planted facing south and we to be planted facing south and west then, as other gladioli which bloom only on one side of the stalk and turn to the sun?"

"No." said Mr. Burbank. "and new cosses and selections are giving larger flowers, brighter colors, more commact stalks, hardier plants and a tendency to multiply rapidly from the bulbets, and we hope soon to add tragrance to the recal sflower.

Realizing that the culture of the stalks and the care of the bulbs and the care of the bulbs are then, as other gladioli which were the planted facing south and west then, as other gladioli which were the planted facing south and west then, as other gladiol which were the planted facing south and west then, as other gladiol which were the planted facing south and west then, as other gladiol which were the planted facing south and west then, as other gladiol which were the planted facing south and the planted facing south and west then, as other gladiol which were the planted facing south and west then, as other gladiol which were the planted facing south and the planted facing south and the planted facing south and the planted facing sou

colors?"
"Tes," said Mr. Burbank, "but more improvement was made in intensitying and purifying the colors and discovery and purifying the colors and discovery and purifying the sheet in

The talk on gladioli had wandered binations must have called for the far afield into untrodden paths of same skill and color sense that a crossing and selection, but it had painter needs when he mixes his colors Mr. Burbank smiled reminiscently.

"But with the addition of endless nature for results, there is certainly We have had the gladiolus in our opportunity for skill in blending the ente tones and overtones

"Are all these new colors then reshowed a wide range of variation in form and color. And added to the variations I should think so many changes of in color, the variation of growth of

"These last. I suppose would no

and arranging the shades in the canna.

Tomorrow—Canna.

minute by ring the

more pleasing combinations."



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# The Atlanta P.-T. A. council will meet this morning at to o'clock at the

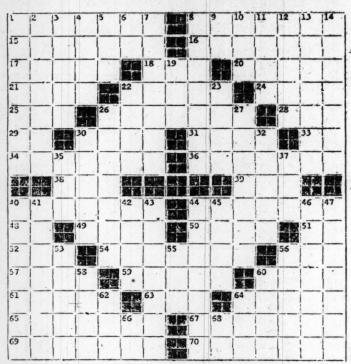
The Vacant Chair circle of the Atlanta Child's home will hold its regular monthly meeting at the home on Hightower road this morning at 11 o'clock. All members are urged to attend and are requested to meet at the corner of West Peachtree and Simpson strets between 10 and

The Parent-Teacher association of the Pryor Street school will hold its regular monthly meeting this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

today at 3:30 o'clock at the Atlanta Biltmore.

The literature department of the Atlanta Woman's club, Mrs. W. I Melton, chairman, will meet afternoon at 4 o'clock, in the banquet hall

### Today's Cross-Word Puzzle



Horizental. S. Turkish coin.

Aroma. Hospital physician. Wind instrument. Part of a fish. An area. Perfume. Wild animal (pl.)

Arrange. Hard shelled fruit. Sea bird (pl.) Suffix denoting agent.
Obtain possession. To reduce sail area. Thoroughfare (ab.)

COLOR CUT-OUTS

location and climate, from South
Africa to Europe, then to the American continent, and finally to California would greatly have affected
the development of the gladiolus."

"Yes," said Mr. Burbank, "changes

"Yes," said Mr. Bu Hansel and Grethel

THE WICKED WITCH. This is one day's chapter of the story of "Hansel and Grethel." Cut out and save the paper dolls and soon you will have the whole set.

The door of the little house opened and an old woman came out. "Ab, my dear children, how came you here?" she asked. "You must come indoors and stay with me," and she led them into the little house, gave them all that they could eat, and put them in two little white beds to sleep. Now, this old woman, although she seemed so kind, was really a wicked witch who lay in wait for children. She had built the cake and candy house to catch them.

(This lovely dress and hat are of pink satin. Cut them out and save them till the end of the story, when you will find how Grethel came to have them. Tomorrow we shall see the old witch."

(Copyright, 1925, for The Constitution.) The door of the little house opened

### Ireland Honors Dean.

Dublin, May 5.-Dr. Shailer Mathews, dean of the divinity school of the University of Chicago, with Provost Bernard, of Divinity college, of Dublin, will receive the honorary degree of doctor of divinity from Glasuniversity, it was announ today.

Lowered. Line (pl.) Apply.
Food plant.
Mode of ornamentation (pl.) Not thick.

Man's name (short form). Man's name (short form).
Feast of the Nativity.
Body of water.
Article (Fr.)
Intoxicating liquor.
Instrument for measuring an-

· gular distances. Small barrel. Make amends

Oak (obs.) Skeleton of actinozea. To place. Medicine causing hunger or esurience.

69. Persistent spasm 70. Order of mammals.

Vertical. Taken up in a spoon To endure. Fungus on grains. At a great distance. Hasten. Printer's measure. Marked out. One who fastens (pl.) Not out. Siamese cola. Slave. Characteristic.

13. Shut in.
14. That which is retained in mind (pl.)
19. Present in electro-chemical decomposition Present in electr decomposition. Body of water. Let it stand. In the form of gas. electro-chemical

A large snake.
Having a good taste.
An infernal being.
Still.
Cushion.

26. 27. 30. 32. 35. 37. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 553. 558. 60. 62. 64. Most concise. To flatter. Germs of trees. Church janitor After sail of a ship. Without companions. Tasteful. Gratifies.

French revolutionary leader. Also. The gazelle. Greek letter. Lacerated.

Noise. Brought up from the first

Diphthong. Thus.

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle.

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## Social Items ::

Mrs. E. W. Pettus, of East Tenth ing in Albany, arrived home on Tuesday.

Master McCrae French, of Spring-field, Tenn., arrives today to spend the summer with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. French, at their home in Juniper street, during the absence of his mother, Mrs. Julia Simmons French in Europe. Mrs. Mary Ellen Evans, who has been desperately ill with influenza at the home of her mother. Mrs. Wiley King, on Peachtree, is improving.

THE CONSTITUTION ATPANTAL GAS, THURSDAY, MAY Y, 1925.

Charles Carter.

city next week.

Mrs. George H. Brandon will entertain a small group of friends at tea at the Atlanta Woman's club on Thursday. Her guests will be Dr. Elizabeth Broach, Miss Gertrude Brandon and Miss Cora Anne Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Linton Zach-ry, of 171 Waverly Way, announce the birth of a little daughter on

Mrs. Martha A. Lester, after spending the winter in Thomasville, Ga., with her niece, Miss Lucy Lester, is the guest of her son-in-law, Hugh Willett, at his home 1185 Peachtree Mrs. J. M. Brittain is indispo at the home of her daughter Mrs. H. A. Boynton on Pine street. Miss Muriel Harn entertained the

faculty and a number of their friends at tea at Agnes Scott on Monday aft-ernoon, honoring Miss Annette Car-ter, a bride-elect. Dr. and Mrs. John B. Duncan and their sister, Mrs. Solm B. Duncan and their sister, Mrs. Selwin Jones, of Torrance, Miss., have returned from a motor trip to Augusta, where they were guests of Dr. Duncan's brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Cohen, on The Hill. Mrs. Johnson Carter, of Maynard, Mass., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs.

and Mrs. W. R. McCrary, at their Miss Antoinett Johnson is i and Mrs. home in Decatur. Mrs. Willis Jones is improving at the St. Joseph infirmary following an Luther Randall left Wednesday for motor trip to Pineville, Ky.

Mrs. Lott Warren. Jr., will visit Mrs. William Jay McKenna in Bos-ton during the National League con-vention which will be held in that Mrs. Katherine Weathersbee, Misses Evelyn and Kathleen Bran-non have returned from Cedartown, where they were guests of Mrs. where they were guests of Mrs. George Crawford for the past week. Mrs. J. J. Chambers and Mrs. Eu-Mrs. A. V. Leber is improving folgene Haynes have returned from a two week's visit to Sea Breeze, Fla.

Alva McCrary, of St. Petersburg. Fla., will return home today after a two weeks' visit to his parents, Dr.

Fischer sanitarium. Mrs. Bolling Sasnett is in Athens, Ga., the guest of her father, Judge Charles Brand. Miss Martha Yarbrough has re-turned from Macon, where she at-tended the Kappa Sigma fraternity dance and the Oglethorpe-Mercer

wing an operation at the Davis-

Mrs. A. P. Coles is the guest of her sister, Mrs. G. W. Tift, in Al-bany, Ga., after having spent the win-Mr. and Mrs. Cator Woolford will ter in Florida. She returns to Atlanta in a few days. move to "Jacqueland," their home on Ponce de Leon avenue, on May on Ponce de Leon avenue. Il where they will spend the sum-

than, Ala., who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Brewton, on Or-mond street the past week, is now visiting Miss Mary Granberry and Mrs. H. H. Hainsted at 652 North

Dr. DeLos Hill has returned from New York, where he was the prin-cipal speaker at the annual banquet of the Psi Omega fraternity. He also visited dental fraternities in Phila-delphia and Pittsburg before his re-turn to Atlanta.

John A. Perdue is improving following a serious illness at his home on West Eleventh street. Miss Irene Irwin leaves in a few

days to spend the summer in southern Little Miss Hazel Harding, of For-

Mrs. Walter J. Akridge is visiting relatives in Little Rock, Ark.

Mrs. Victor A. Moore is leaving soon to make her home in Miami. Mrs. George Akan is convalescing from a recent illness at her home on Oxford road.

Mr. and Mrs. John Young, Mr. and Mrs. DeFord Smith, K. P. Hester, H. L. Stradley, T. T. Frazer, F. W. Dean, H. B. Mims, C. S. Stines, H. M. Tull, Mrs. W. L. Allison, J. J. Rolf, F. W. Davidson and A. L. Johnson are among the Atlantans registered at the Hotel Seminole, Jacksonville, Fla.

Major Lee S. Fountain and family left Wednesday for a month's motor trip through Florida.

ARMY FLIER HURT IN PLANE JUMP NEAR OHIO FIELD

Cleveland, Ohio, May 6.—Major So now they come out with an ena Columbus, was injured severely to passes any similar volume ever issued. day when he jumped from his air-plane when the control stick broke as he was flying 1.500 feet above Bot- sue zum, Ohio, six miles north of Akron.
Taylor was brought to a Cleveland lospital, where physicians say he suffered no fractures.

You can't depend upon that out and tionary now; so throw it away and get this newly compiled volume with its enlarged vocabulary and its numerous special features.—(adv.) zum, Ohio, six miles north of Akron. Mrs. Henry Waring Todd has returned from New York, where she spent the past two weeks. Little Miss Julia Todd, who has been visit-

Montezuma, Ga., May 6 .- (Special.) A. A. Herring, 72, prominent citizen of Montezuma, dropped dead on a downtown street here this morning. For many years he had been a member of the Montezuma police force, his death occurring while he was on duty. Physicians pronounced his death due to heart trouble.

He is survived by his widow; two sons, Walter Herring, of DeSoto, and Luther Herring, of Lake City, Fla.; two daughters, Mrs. Thea Shealy, of Reynolds and Mrs. Thurston Harris, of Garden Valley.

The funeral will be conducted to morrow effection by Far. Marris 18.

morrow afternoon by Rev. Marvin R. Heflin and Rev. Fred Smith. Inter-ment will be at Pleasant Grove ceme-

### THROW AWAY OLD VOLUME Publishers Foresaw Condition and Were Prepared for It.

Now that it comes out that the publishers of the New Universities Dictionary abandoned the printing plates from which their former dictionary was printed, it seems reasonable to assume that all old dictionaries are out of date.

It appears that in recent years there has been more of a change in the language than is generally realized. Due to the advancement of science and invention, thousands of new years and invention. words have come into daily use. This also necessitated numerous new meanings to existing words, and many im provements in pronunciation have also

een adopted.

The publishers of the new diction Cleveland, Ohio, May 6.—Major Some the propagations accordingly.

Quick Mayonnaise

Few things are easier to make than good mayonnaise. Wesson Oil and a fresh egg - beaten together and

seasoned to taste—and you have a mayonnaise you'll be proud of!

Quickest results are obtained if the oil and egg are not too cold. The ordinary temperature of your kitchen is just right.

Break an egg in a bowl-

Add about a tablespoonful of Wesson Oil. Beat vigorously with an egg beater or a fork—until the oil and egg are thoroughly mixed. How long will that take? Perhaps while you count fifty-not as fast as you

can count but as fast as you can beat. Add another tablespoonful of oil and beat againvigorously. Two tablespoonfuls and beat again. Two or

three more and beat again. Your mayonnaise will begin to thicken a little.

Then add Wesson Oil four or five tablespoonfuls at a time, beating well after each addition-until your may-

onnaise is as thick and stiff as you want it. The more oil you beat into it the thicker your mayonnaise will be—about two cupfuls is the usual amount. [Never add more than a quarter cupful of oil at any one time.]

After your mayonnaise is made, add seasoning. Mix a half teaspoonful of salt, a teaspoonful each of sugar and mustard, a generous pinch each of paprika and red pepper—add a tablespoonful of lemon juice or vinegar and stir until the salt and sugar are dissolved—then pour into the mayonnaise and beat well.

With Wesson Oil Mayonnaise as a base you can make many delicious fancy salad dressings in a very few minutes-for instance-

### THOUSAND ISLAND DRESSING

To a cupful of Wesson Oil mayonnaise you add a third of a cupful of Chili Sauce, a third of a cupful of whipped cream, two tablespoonfuls of chopped sour or sweet pickles or chow chow and one chopped pimento. Combine ingredients in order given.

Then in a moment came the panic and the collapse. Screamling and howling, the great creatures rushed away in all directions through the brushwood, while our allies yelled in their savage delight, following swiftly after their flying enemies. All the feuds of countless generations, all the hatreds and cruelties of their narrow history, all the memories of ill-usage and persecution were to be purged that day. At last man was to be supreme and the man-beast to find forever his allotted place. Fly as they would the fugitives were too slow to escape from the active savages, and from every side in the tangled woods we heard the exultant yells, the twanging of bows, and the crash and thud as ape-men were brought down from their hiding places in the trees.

I was following the others, when I found that Lord John and Challenger had come across to join us.

"It's over," said Lord John. "I

them. Perhaps the less we see of it the better we shall sleep."

Challenger's eyes were shining with the lust of slaughter.

"We have been privileged," he cried, strutting about like a gameoock, "to be present at one of the typical decisive battles of history—the battles which determined the fate of the world. What, my friends, is the conquest of one nation by another? It is meaningless. Each produces the same result. But those fierce fights, when in the dawn of the ages the caved wellers held their own against the tiger folk, or the elephants first found that they had a master, those were the real consquests—the victories that count. By this strange turn of fate we have seen and helped to decide even such a contest. Now upon this plateau the future must ever be for man."

It needed a robust faith in the end to justify such tragic means. As we advanced together through the woods we found the ape-men lying thick, transfixed with spears or arrows. Here and there a little group of shattered Indians marked where one of the anthropoids had turned to bay, and sold his life dearly. Always in front of us we heard the yelling and roaring which showed the direction of the pursuit. The epe-men had been driven back to their city, they had made a last stand there, once again they had been broken, and now we were in time to see the final fearful scene of all. Some eighty or a hundred males, the last survivors, had been driven across that same little clearing which led to the edge of the cliff, the scene of our own exploit two days before. As we arrived the Indians, a semicircle of spearmen, had closed in on them, and in a minute it was over. Thirty or forty had died where they stood. The others, screaming and clawing, were thrust over the precipice, and went they had overtake the fightives they had overta

I write this from day to day, but I trust that before I come to the end of it, I may be able to say that the light shines, at last, through our clouds. We are held here with no clear means of making our escape, and bitterly we chafe against it. Yet, I can well imagine that the day may come when we may be glad that we were kept, against our will, to see

From then onwards, we were in truth masters of the plateau, for the natives looked upon us with a mixture of tear and gratifude, since by our strange powers we had aided them to destroy their hereditary foe. For their own sakes they would, perhaps, beglad to see the departure of such formidable and incalculable people, but they have not themselves suggested any way by wich we may reach the plains below. There had been, so far as we could follow their signs, a funnel by which the place could be approached, the lower exit of which we had seen from below. By this, no doubt, both ape-men and Indians had at different enochs reached the top, and Maple White with his command in had taken the same way. Only the year before, however, there had been a terrific earthquake and the upper end of the tunnel had fallen in and completely disappeared. The Indians now could only shake their heads and shrug their shoulders when we expressed by signs our desire to descend. It may be that they cannot, but it may also be that they cannot below it is an an eccentric circle with shrill, wailing cries, and then lying down again to the ground and dropped his huge squat head on the earth. The other bounded round in an eccentric circle with shrill, wailing cries, and then lying down from their caves and danced a frenzied dance of victories of the poison was still active—but least two more of the most dance of victories and

I found that Lord John and Chailenger had come across to join us.

"It's over," said Lord John. "I think we can leave the tidying up to them. Perhaps the less we see of it the better we shall sleep."

Challenger's eyes were shining with the last of slaughter.

Soon to discover that it was and that he was still there upon tolerance.

It was on the third day after our forming our camp near the Indian caves that the tragedy occurred. Challenger and Summerlee had gone off together that day to the lake where some

spearmen, had closed in on them, and in a minute it was over. Thirty or forty had died where they stood. The others, screaming and clawing, were thrust over the precipice, and went hurtling down as their prisoners had of old, on to the sharp bamboos six hundred feet below. It was as Challeiger had said apd the reign of man was assured forever in Maple White Land. The males were exterminated, the females and young were driven away to live in bondage, and the long rivalry of untold centuries had reached its bloody end.

For us the victory brought much advantage. Once again we were able to visit our camp and get at our stores. Once more also we were able to communicate with Zambo, who had been terrified by the spectacle from afar of an avalanche of apes falling from the edge of the cliff.

"Come away, Massas, come away!" he cried, his eyes starting from his head. "The debbil get you sure if you stay up there."

"It is the voice of sanity!" said Summerlee with conviction. "We have had adventures enough and they are neither suitable to our character or our position. I hold you to your word, Challenger, From now onwards you devote your energies to getting us out of this horrible country and back once more to civilization."

CHAPTER XV.

"Our Eyes Have Seen Great Wonders."

I write this from day to day, but I trust that before I come to the end of it. I may be able to say that the others. The wretched induce the others. The wretched induce the others. The wretched induce the others. The wretched included and mangled, to bound on after the others. The wretched included and mangled, to bound on after the others. The wretched included and mangled, to bound on after the others. The wretched included and mangled, to bound on after the others. The wretched included and mangled, to bound on after the others. The wretched included and mangled, to bound on after the others. The wretched included and mangled, to bound on after the others. The wretched included and mangled, to bound on after the others. The wretched included in

were kept, against our will, to see something more of the wonders of this singular place, and of the creatures take and slay its assailant. But now as the two monsters hounded us to singular place, and of the creatures who inhabit it.

The victory of the Indians and the annihilation of the ape-men, marked the turning point of our fortunes. From then onwards, we were in truth masters of the plateau, for the natives looked upon us with a mixture of the plateau, the plateau of t

At the end of the victorious campaign the surviving ape-folk were driven across the plateau (their wailings were borrible) and established in the neighborhood of the Indian caves, where they would, from now onwards, be a servile race under the eyes of their masters. It was a rude, raw, primeval version of the Jews in Babylon or the Israelites in Egypt. At night we could hear from amid the trees, the long-drawn cry, as some primitive Ezekiel mourned for fallen greatness and recalled the departed glories of Ape Town. Hewers of wood and drawers of water, such were they from now onwards.

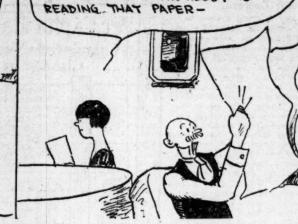
We had returned across the plateau with our allies two days after the battle, and made our camp at the foot of their cliffs. They would have had us share their caves with them. but Lord John would by no means consent to it, considering that to do so would put us in their power if they were treacherously disposed. We kent our independence, therefore, and had our weapons ready for any emergency, while preserving the most friendly relations. We also continually visited their caves, which were made our weapons ready for any emergency, while preserving the most friendly relations. We also continually visited their caves, which were near temakable places, though whether made or which lived in a vile swamp to the steersman of Challenger's canne. I will tell, too, of the great nocturnal which formed their base.

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I'M TIRED OF TELLING YOU OVER AND OVER ABOUT ALL THE THINGS YOU ARE HEGLECTING YOU' SAID YOU'D FIX THE GARDEN AND MOW THE LAWN - YOU KNOW WANTED YOU TO PLANT SOME AROUND THE HOUSE - THE VINES AROUND THE FRONT PORCH WHOLE PLACE IS BEGINNING AND FIX THE HINGE ON THE GATE -HAVE A SHABBY LOOK-BUT ALL YOU THINK ABOUT IS DON'T KHOW WHAT THE WEIGHBORS WILL READING THAT PAPER -THINK OF US-



THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1925.

DON'T KNOW WHY YOU HAVEN'T MORE PRIDE IN YOUR HOME - I SLAVE FROM MORNING TILL NIGHT BUT A WOMAN CAN'T DO EVERYTHING -MOULDN'T CARE IF I WANTED YOU TO DO ANY REAL WORK BUT THE FEW LITTLE THINGS I WANT YOU TO DO WOULD SAUCH OWT, BYAT PLHO OF YOUR VALUABLE TIME -



JUST AS SOON AS I'D FINISHED POING THE FEW LITTLE THING

### MOON MULLINS-A PERFECT GENTLEMAN

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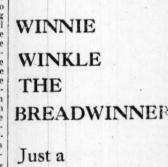
AND ONLY TWO CAME !

OF EGGNOG FOR HIS FRIENDS WHO MIGHT DROP IN EASTER .

By Hayward

SOMEBODY'S STENOG—After the Battle, Mother!





Gentle

Reminder



SAID Y SHOULDN'T STAY ON YER FEET

WELL YOU'VE CERTAINLY





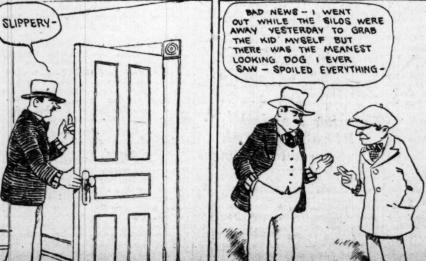


### GASOLINE ALLEY—THE CURSE OF AN ACTIVE IMAGINATION



LITTLE **ORPHAN** ANNIE:

Go-Getter







# ATTACK SUSPECTS SHARP BREAK SENDS COTTON TO NEW LOWS

Williamston, N. C., May 6.—Seven defendants went on trial in Martin county superior court this afternoon charged with mutilating Joseph Needleman after they had, together with a number of others, broken into Martin county jail and removed Needleman from the building. Needleman was held awaiting trial on a charge of attacking a young girl. F. W. Sparrow, Jr., the eighth defendant on the mutilation charge, was allowed a temporary continuance because of illness. While his condition is not regarded as serious he is said by physicians to have shown symptoms of diphtheria.

### ABDUCTOR SUSPECT MAY FIND MOTHER THROUGH ARREST

Fairmont, W. Va., May 6.—A blast of dynamite late tonight blew away the transformers of the Consolidated Coal company, serving the company's Highland mine, but did not break a high-tension power line serving other properties. State police believe it was at attempt to wreck the Francis mine of the Montfair Gas Coal company and the Victor mine of the Monougah Fuel company on the Killarm branch of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad.

### Snow in Illinois.

Chicago, May G .- Snow fell northeast Illinois and parts of Wis-consin and Michigan today follow-ing freezing temperatures last night. The heaviest snowfall occurred in

### Railroad Schedules

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Arrives— GEORGIA RAILROAD —Leaves 2:30 pm.... Augusta ..... 6:15 an 3:30 pm.... Augusta-Columbia ....12:15 pm

am Knoxville via saven res — N. C. & ST. L. RY. —Leaves pm. Nashville-Chattanooga 7:40 am pm. Chicago-St. Louis 200 am pm. Nashville-Chattanooga 9:00 am pm. Nashville-Chattanooga 9:00 am Rome Locai 5:15 pm 

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## TRIED IN CAROLINA Further Gains Are Seen In Stock Mart Wednesday

# DAY'S SUMMARY.

New York, May 6.—With total sales crossing the two million share mark today for the first time since the middle of March, stock prices advanced for the fifth consecutive session. Buying orders were distributed throughout the list, but were particularly effective in the public utilities, rails and motors and specialties.

Trade news was mixed in character.

Middlebury, Vt., May 6.—Early Woodward, farm hand and former convict, who is in jail here awaiting trial for the kidnaping of 11-year-old Lucille Chetterton, of Granville, is happy at the prospect of meeting a mother he never knew. A letter received from Mrs. Jennie Woodward sturtevant, of Brockton, Mass., indicated that she might be able to identify the prisoner as her lost son, lost to her since his infancy.

Woodward appeared deeply affected by the letter.

"I hope she is my mother." he said "I never knew a mother." A former resident of Granville, Mrs. Sturtevant's child was born when she found herself unable to care for its moperly, she said, she gave the infant into the charge of Mrs. Elizabeth Mclatyre, of Braintree.

She was marvied some years later im Manchester, N. H., to Simeon Suutevant, of Kingston, Mass., and encepcled the fact that she habeen a mother. Her father told her after the marriage that the child had died, she said.

Woodward formerly was a ward of Mrs. McIntyre, neighbors said today.

ATTEMPT IS MADE

TO WRECK COAL MINE

Tairmont, W. Va., May 6.—A blast the fair monther of the common and Ann Arbor common, and Ann Arbor common, and Ann Arbor common, and Ann Arbor common, and Krone placed in common and Ann Arbor common, and Krone placed in the fact in the public utilities. In the disclose much improvement in the steel stocks held relatively firm. United States Columbia industry, althouga the steel stocks held relatively firm. United States and All-American Cables. A sudden burst of activity in the willy-for the common in the will receive the common in the oligone, and a few other casterian petroleum and Transport company for the first monthers of the part of the carmings for the first to months of the year, made public to months of the year, made public to months of the year, made public to months of the year and were a state of the publication of statistics show in the first properly, she said, she gave the infant into the charge of Mrs. Elizabeth Mclaty and the publication of statistics

Pere Marquette and Pittsburg & West Virginia, all of which showed net gains of 1 1-2 points or more 1 point on the day.

Utah Securities was again the sen-Utah Securities was again the sensational feature in the public utility group, soaring more than 12 points to a record top a 121 1-2, or nearly three times the year's low price established in February. Federal Light and Traction soared more than 10 points to a new top at 166 and then fell back to 162 1-2 on profit taking. Among the other issues in that group to break through their previous high levels were Virginia Railway and Power, Consolidated Gas, Brooklyn Union Gas, American Telephone, Montana Power, North American, Electric Power certificates, Columbia in the story and Freeport Texas, reflecting some favorable

### The Day in Finance

R. L. BARNUM

The Weekly Iron and Steel Trade Reviews Released Wednesday Were Less pessimistic Than Those of a Week

Shot Through Head

ides parish school board, who notified

the authorities.

The coroner expressed the opinion

that she had been killed and taken to

the woods and thrown out of an au-tomobile. The spot where the body was found is a considerable distance

New York, May 6 .- The change in Wall street sentiment which began to be reflected in the stock market at the beginning of this week was more pronounced today, trading in stocks being very active with the average price higher. Improvement in Wall street sentiment is based average price higher. Improvement in Wall street sentiment is based on easier money and the belief that the slowing down in general trade has either reached the bottom or is not far from it, with the outlook for late summer and autumn general trade improving. The prediction of Secretary Mellon that the fiscal year of the government would end with a surplus permitting a substantial reduction in taxes also helped create optimistic sentiment.

ferred, Texas & Pacific, Wabash just under \$4.85 and French francs common and Ann Arbor common, around 5.21 1-2 cents. Norwegian Chicago & Eastern Illinois preferred, kroner broke 15 points to 16.84 cents.

Rumors were widely circulated throughout Wall street today that the federal reserve bank here would reduce its rediscount rate at tomorrow's weekly meeting. These unconfirmed reports were based on the very successful offering of New York city bonds, disclosing a large sum of idle capital. The rate on call money renewed today at 3 3-4 per cent but at the same time funds were available outside of the stock exchange at 3 1-4 per cent. No information could be obtained from federal reserve officials regarding what would be done at tomorrow's meeting. In well-informed banking circles, however, ther umors of a reduction in the rate were not credited.

There was insufficient warmth for germination in Oklahoma and compared with a week ago. In banking circles here close to the steel trade it was stated that compared with a week ago. Here has been decided improvement noted in a sentiment. Today's Iron Age says the has been further restriction in production during the past week, with the steel corporation now down to 75 per cent of capacity and the imilastry and the consumption continuing at a high rate by all ordinary measures ments. During April daily average production of pig iron was 108.632. A consumption continuing at a high rate by all ordinary measures ments. During April daily average production of pig iron was 108.632. A consumption continuing at a high rate by all ordinary measures ments. During April daily average production of pig iron was 108.632. A consumption continuing at a high rate by all ordinary measures ments. During April daily average production of pig iron was 108.632. A consumption continuing at a high rate by all ordinary measures ments. During April daily average production of pig iron was 108.632. A consumption continuing at a high rate by all ordinary measures ments. During April daily average to the time of the was a net loss of 25 furnace, with only 54 per cent of decountry's fortal and production of pig iron was 108.632. A consumption continuing at a high rate by all ordinary measures ments. During April daily average production of pig iron was 108.632. A consumption of prevent of the country's fortal and potential potential potential potential potential potential potenti Today's weekly iron and steel trade reviews were less pessimistic than those of a week ago. In banking cir-

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11: and Germany. We are doing an enormous business in Germany and I look for an increase. The situation is encouraging."

Body of Woman

Shot Through He

F. W. Powell, chairman of Anglo-American Oil, sailing on the same ship, had this to say: "The oil outlook sup. had this to say: "The oil outlook is very encouraging. Prices appear to be stable at producing centers. The nrice reduction in New York and New England was nurely a local affair. On the world the head had been discovered the relative to the result of the result o the whole I think the situation is en- in the woods near Long Leaf, in this tirely sound. The general husiness Darish.

Situation in the United States should Coroner Marvin Cappel said the improve if the president's advice is had been dead for several months and that the bullet had entered the fore-

### CHICAGO BANKER HELD IN FLORIDA FOR SHOOTING WIFE

St. Petersburg. Fla., May 6.—Secley Girdley, 60, former cashier of a bank in Chicago, is in the city jail charged with shooting his wife, Mrs. Seeley Girdley, 30. Physicians say Mrs. Girdley will live.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rogers, sister and brother-in-law of Mrs. Girdley are on their way here from Chicago, having received word from Mrs. Girdley of the shooting.

Mrs. Girdley was shot Sunday morning but kept it a secret until she

### News, Views And Reviews

### Stock Letters.

New York, May 6.-Today's stock ket continued strong for almost the en-tire session. During the early trading Heavy seiling of Union Pacific just before the close sent that stock down from 139 5.8 to 136 1.4 closing above while other stocks made advances. There from 139 5-8 to 136 1-4 closing above was another sensational upturn in Utah the bottom for a net loss of more than securities which in the course of trading advanced about 10 points from yesterday's close. Another strong issue among the Freeport Texas, reflecting some favorable talk about the future business of the con-A sudden burst of activity in the Willys-Overland issues sent the common up more than 2 points to a new high record at 18 5-8 on total transactions of about 100,000 shares. Maxwell A advanced 1 5-8 points but the B fell back 2 1-2. The accessory issues displayed a strong tone. Spicer touching a new high at 21 and American Bosca Magneto, Stewart Warner and Stromberg Carburetor closing

### LIVINGSTON & CO.

York, May 6.- Heavy buying orders New York, May 6.—Heavy buying orders in certain rails continue to feature a market which is constantly broadening. Lehigh Valley has been one of the rails standing out all day as under accumulation. J. W. Davis this morning was the most active brokers in it. We expect higher prices for most of the rails. Indications are that this week's bookings of pig from in New York will be considerably in excess of last week's.

The market schows excellent support even though profit-taking is heavy. We gestered.

JNO. F. CLARK & CO.

New York, May 6.—The prospect that foreign trade, already large, will expand further with the restoration of the gold standard in important European countries has to a certain extent offset corrent uncoeness in business. Barring unfavorable developments not now anticipated, the upward tendency promises to continue with the usual trading reactions.

### Cotton Letters. LIVINGSTON & CO.

LIVINGSTON & CO.

New York, May 6.—As anticipated, the weekly report of the weather bureau stressed the unfavorable spots in the situation with special mention of low temperatures and need of rain in the eastern belt. The summary stated that generous rains were needed in the eastern and central belts and generally warmer weather. Moderate railies on this report, however, met a renewal of selling and prices broke into new low ground for the movement in the late trading, with the decline extending to "23.05 for October. The late decline was promoted by reports of showers in the Memphis district and further rains in the southwest. Private cables attributed the relative steadiness of Liverpool to trade calling and covering, but it

New York, May 6.—The market has proven a big disappointment to its friends today. Flanked by strong stock and grain markets with the additional help of an unfavorable weekly review and private advices of an unfavorable of an unfavorable of an unfavorable of an unfavorable of an enfavorable of support. The technical position had been weakened by constant short covering in the past few days, so with favorable weather prediction over night, there was nothing to attract support from any quarter. Should the weather turn warm further decline appears in sight, as there is no improvement noted in dry goods selling and the dennand for actual cotton apathetic at the moment.

HUBBARD BROS. & CO.

New York. May 6.—It seems that the trade are already alive to this fact for the market on every decline has rather good buying orders for trade accounts that cause the market to steady up each time it declines. We still are of the opinion that regardless of these reports that the crop will at some time in the very near future look extremely well and cause some selling in the south. However, we feel that any decline that does occur will merely be femporary. Liverpool futures are due tomorrow, July, 12.48; October, 12.31.

### Grain Letters.

FENNER & BEANE.

Chicago, Ill., May 6.—WHEAT: Much more active and broader trade early cables were disappointing and were responsible for some scattered selling. It developed that over night morning export sales largely to Spain, aggregated inspired general covering and great deal of new investment support. Winnipeg also reflected the influence of increased export business and made more gain than Chicago. Is Found in Woods Alexandria, La., May 6.-The ed the influence of increased export business and made more gain than Chicago.

CORN: Commission house buying was broad and aggressive, while offerings were limited. May was especially tight, forcing one operator to bid the price from \$1.11 to \$1.12 without securing even a small left. This occurred early in the session and prices made further gains later. head and passed through the head.

The body was found by Dr. Welch,
of Long Leaf, a member of the Rap-

JNO. F. CLARK & CO.

Chicago, May 6.—The increasing firmness of the cash situation is illustrated by the advancing premium for the May delivery. Missouri and Kansas are grumbling over the condition of the new cron, there being several statements of disappointment in expected improvement. The mosition of old wheat and the outlook for the new crop suggests permanent firmness in the market and feel that the strength displayed will awaken a broader demand from all sources and result in further advances. JNO. F. CLARK & CO.

### Plea To Quash Pardon Indictment

Mrs. Girdley was shot Sunday morning but kept it a secret until she had her physicians send a telegram to her Chicago relatives Tuesday. asking them to care for her two children. The Chicago relatives wired St. Petersburg police and Girdley immediately was arrested.

Girdley charges his wife's sister with breaking up his home and says he was in a daze and knows nothing about the incident.

Assassins on Trial.

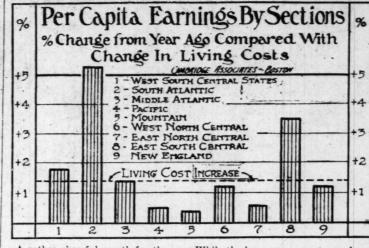
Topeka, Kan., May 6.—District Davis on Legran and progress during week was poor. Planting cotton nearing comport of the Legran and germination poor. Planting cotton and cultivating corn assassination of Sir Lee Stack sirdar assassination of Sir Lee Stack sirdar assassination of Sir Lee Stack sirdar assassination of the Egyptian army, and governor Jonathan M. Davis to quash of the Egyptian army, and governor defined proceedings pending proceedings pending against the ex-governor. The trial of Davis on a charge of illicit dealings and warm rains greatly needed warm rains greatly needed of the defendants, described how the murder was carried out.

Topeka, Kan., May 6.—District Loday depoint and progress during week was poor. Planting cotton nearing comport. Chopping cotton and cultivating corn made fair progress. Sweet potatoes in beds fine, but transplanting slow. Sugarcane doing well and planting rice begins in executive elemency is scheduled to start in Judge McClure's court Monday.

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Topeka, Kan., May 6.—District Choppi

### Wage Earnings Display Biggest Advance in South



ports now available from the United | this time of year." States bureau of labor statistics and | As compared with a year ago, other agencies which collect wage somewhat different situation prevailand employment information. According to the bureau of labor, employment increased 1 per cent during the March saw employment increase in taa increases in eight of these sections.

A rather cheerful month for the na- | While the increase was not very large, tion's wage earners in March proved the volume of unemployment is not to be, on the whole, according to re- more than that usually apparent at

ed in March. Employment was below the 1924 level but per capita earnment increased 1 per cent during the month in question as compared with the compared with the compared with the compared tions, this year's March per estaa earnings weer above those 1924 in every division of the country.

Greatest improvement ocurred in southern tsates. How these increases increases in eight of these sections. Of 12 groups of industries, there were gains in employment during the month in nine groups and payroll advances in all except the food group. In commenting upon the developments of the month, the industrial employment information bureau of the United States labor department says: "Industrial employment conditions existing in the country today can be described as satisfactory. The general upward trend in employment noted in February continued during March.

### Weekly Crop and Weather Summary of Cotton Belt

Washington, May 6.-Crop and and south portions but still acute weather conditions in southern states west and north. Cotton retarded west for the week ending yesterday were and north; fair progress central; summarized by the department of ag- chopping advanced. Corn and melons riculture as follows:

moisture in most central and east- leaves wilting. Too dry to set sweet ern portions. Planting made good potato slips. progress and chopping advanced satisfactorily, with stands of earlyplanted mostly good. Generous rain is much needed in most sections from Arkansas and Louisiana eastward and corn. Oats, corn. potatoes, truck.

early crop was slow, and its general condition was poor to only fair to very good, but recently planting not germination in Oklahoma and compermination in Oklahoma and compermination in Oklahoma and comperment of the control of the

tended into northern border counties. Peas blooming southern counties. Strawberries fruiting in southern half. Strawberries fruiting in southern half.
Virginia—Copious showers first of week greatly improved growing crops and conditioned soil for corn cotton Virginia—Copious showers first of week greatly improved growing crops and conditioned soil for corn, cotton and tobacco. Corn planting about finished. Planting cotton and setting out of tobacco plants under way, but too cool for these crops. Scarcity of tobacco plants reported in some southcentral counties. Early potatoes good stand and well advanced. Setting sweet potato plants begun in southeast. Light frost latter part of week, but no material damage. Fruit prospects continue very good.

Fruit prospess of continue poor to fair: heading on short straw. Oats, pastures and minor crops fair to good.

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North Carolina—Much cooler than preceding week; some scattered local damage by frost in west and central and by hail in southeast. Beneficial showers and weather favorable for wheat, lettuce, strawberries and peaches but too cool for extensive mostly sufficient. Cotton fair to good stands; some chopped. wheat, lettuce, strawberries and fair to good stands; some chopped, peaches but too cool for cotton, corn. Corn well advanced; stands fair, but tobacco and tender truck. Cotton cut-worms bad. Progress and conditobacco and tender truck. Cotton cut-worms had. Progress and condi-nlanting continues; late-planted coming up slowly and chopping early un-

scattered rains insufficient. Cotton and corn germination rather poor on account of cold, but some good stands: chopping cotton begun. Winter cereals fair: wheat heading short and oats being cut for feed. Tobacco and sweet notate transplanting progressing. Tree fruits good Minor crops fair. Cool In Georgia.

# Georgia-Cool, dry, windy weather, with light frosts in many counties;

made fair progress on lowlands; slow

The abnormally cool weather that growth on uplands. Tobacco seriously prevailed over the cotton belt was un- affected in some localities. Cane and favorable for germination and growth, peanuts fair to good. Oats poor to while there was insufficient soil failure on uplands. Citrus dropping; Alabama—Unseasonably cool most of week; beneficial but insufficient rains at close. Dry, cool weather un-

Arkansas and Louisiana eastward and warmer weather in all parts of the belt.

Recent rains have been beneficial in Texas and much cotton was planted during the week, but growth of the early crop was slow, and its general factors and growth of cotton and corn. Oats, corn. potatoes, truck, good, but showing bad effects of drought. Oats heading low. Minor crops in south mostly poor to fair.

Oklahoma, with favorable cultivation.

In displaying the week. It was seeded during the week. It was seeded during the week. It was too dry and cool for this crop in the scutheastern states.

Fruit in general is doing well and prospects are very good. except locally in some areas. In Florida strawbook is and interest of the series of winter wheat, oats, pastures and minor crops good; condition mostly in some areas. In Florida strawbook is an interest of the series of winter wheat, oats, pastures and minor crops good; condition mostly in some areas. In Florida strawbook is an interest of the southeast. In the series of winter wheat, oats, pastures and minor crops good; condition mostly poor. Rice favorably affected. It was been too cool or too dry, while in other sections conditions were fair in other sections conditions were fair in other sections conditions are in better condition than late plantings.

Conditions By States.

Maryland—Rains of week were exceptionally beneficial for winter grains, oats and grass, which continue in good condition, but interrupted corn planting and other farming operations. Weather was the notion of low temperatures. Progress in good account of low temperatures. Progress in a condition, but interrupted corn planting and other farming operations. Weather was the market was nearly at a standstill. As a rule, however, offerings were readily absorbed, and all sections, but the showers in all sections gout the section southest-continue most own the account of substitution mostly proof of the southeast. The market was nearly at a standstill. As a rule, however, offerings were readily absorbed, and all sections, but more rain needed on lower process. The upturns in the wheat market were readily absorbed, and large amount of wheat an American wheat are sent market was nearly at a standstill. As a standstill. As a standstill stay and account of a stand adjoining southwest. The section wheat an account of section of the section southeast. The market was nearly at a standstill. As a standsti

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South Carolina—Abnormally cool: berries yielding fair crop. Kentucky-Growth fair, checked by

cool weather: showers beneficial to blue grass in east. Soil too wet locally central and west hindered corn planting and preparation of land: ished on most uplands, but germina-tion slow. Early wheat generally good: late thickened considerably by Tobacco plants extra fine with light frosts in many counties; and a few transplanted in southwest unfavorable for growth and germina- Pastures and gardens good.

New York, May 6.—Moderate soles of hade cloths and some wide couls for rish recipies were renorted in catton cools may et today. Catton yarve for knitting were a better domand. Wool cools market

### Showers in Southwest Help Prices Downward

23.00 23.73 23.25 23.25 30 23.50 23.50 23.50 23.50 23.64 23.80 23.23 23.23 25 23.26 23.62 23.42 23.00 22.85 90 23.26 23.47 25.62 23.15 23.15 20 23.48 23.12 23.12 23.28 22.83 22.83 84 23.11

RANGE IN NEW ORLEANS COTTON.

effect on demand with the market selling up to 23.73 for May and 23.43 for October, or about 14 to 18 points not higher on the general list. The buying, which was attributed chiefly to covering by shorts, tapered off at these figures, however, and the afternoon narket weakened under renewed liquidation, local and southern selling. Reports of a reactionary tone in the stock market evidently had an un-settling effect on sentiment and Wall setting effect on sentiment and wait street was a prominent seller on the late decline. Those who had bought earlier on the bullish view of the weekly weather report were among the sellers on the late break and a good many stop orders were uncovered as prices worked into new low ground. for the movement. Selling was also premoted by reports of showers in the Memphis district and of further mine in Torne

RANGE IN NEW YORK COTTON. | Liverpool market to trade calling and

Exports today 5,784, making 7,501,-415 so far this season.

Port receipts 7,154. U. S. port stock 695,012.

### SPOTS IN NEW YORK. New York, May 6.—Cotton spot quiet, middling 23.55. HEAVY SELLING

AT NEW ORLEANS.

port from a private authority in Memphis making the condition of the crop 59.3 per cent and stating that conditions, in the cotton belt were far from satisfactory. After ruling dull during the noon hour and during the early afternoon, the market broke afternoon the market broke early afternoon the market broke badly near the end on the reported heavy selling by a big operator based on good rains during the day in northern and western Texas. This break carried October down 58 points from the top to 22.57.

The market seemed quicker to respond to bearish influences than to constructive forces as was shown by the rapid final slump. The sales in

constructive forces as was shown by the rapid final slump. The sales in the local spot market for the day, 4.444 bales, were the largest in some time. Exports today 5,784 bales.

May broke to 23.25 and October to 22.95 in late trading, or 33 to 33 points net lower. Last prices were at the lowest levels of the day on nearly all positions.

Private cables attributed the relatively steady showing of the early 2.282; stock 173.973.

### Big Upward Swing Seen In Wheat Prices Wednesday

Chicago, May 6 .- Wheat prices took a big swing upward today, about 6 cents a bushel. Immense purchasing for Europe was chiefly responsible. Export buying was said to total 3, 750,000 bushels, including 2,320,000 bushels for Spain and rye advanced almost as much as wheat. Closing prices on wheat were upsettled 2 on wheat were unsetttled. to 5 1-4c above yesterday's finish, with May delivery ranging from 165 1-2 to 166 and July 154 1-4 to 154 1-2. Corn closed at 1 cent to 5-8 cent net gain, oats 3-4 to 1 3-8 cents up, and provisions varying from 12 cents decline to a rise of 27 cents.

WHEAT—
May . . 1.60 1.66½ 1.60 1.65½ 1.60%
July . . 1.50% 1.54% 1.50% 1.54½ 1.51
Sep . . 1.43 1.48½ 1.43 1.47% 1.43%
CORN-OATS-. 4374 4514 4374 4574 4374 4374 45 4374 45 44 4414 4514 4514 4514 4414 BELLIES-

### Cash Grain.

Chicago, May 6 .- Wheat, No. 4, hard,

Kansas City, May 6.—Wheat, No. 2, hard, \$1.61@1.77; No. 2, red, \$1.74@1.82. Core, No. 2, yellow, \$1.12@1.14; No. 2, mixed, \$1.054@1.071%. Oats, No. 2, white, 47@48c. Barler, \$5@90c.

St. Louis, May 6.—Cash wheat, No. 2, red. \$1.90@1.97; No. 1, hard, \$1.71. Corn. No. 2, white, \$1.15½; No. 2, yellow, \$1.16@1.16½; No. 3, yellow, \$1.15. Oats. No. 2, white, 50c; No. 3, white, 150.

### Naval Stores.

Barley, 85@90e.

### Bank Clearings, Cotton And Other Quotations

ATLANTA BANK CLEARINGS. Wednesday .....\$ 9,834,304.19 Same day last year. 9,199,934.68 Increase ..

Same day last week 12,247,137.17 Same day 1923.... 8,915,486,13 Same day 1922.... 6,112,919.05 Spot cotton, middling .... 23.50

COTTON STATEMENT.

Port Movement.
New Orleans: Middling, 23.65 receipts, 2,-282 exports, 3,314; sales, 4,444; stock, 173,-973.
Galveston: Middling, 24.25; receipts, 2,-712; sales, 849; stock, 202,461.
Mobile: Middling, 23.30; receipts, 108; exports, 801; stock, 1,263.
Savannah: Middling, 23.35; receipts, 749; sales, 36; stock, 24,558.
Charleston: Receipts, 300; stock, 13,179.
Wilmington: Receipts, 33; stock, 26,546.
Norfolk: Middling, 23.50; receipts, 970; sales, 509; stock, 65,992.
Baltimore: Stock, 1,298.
New York: Middling, 23.55; exports, 1,-609; stock, 178,828.
Boston: Stock, 1,700.
Minor ports: Stock, 5,122.
Total foday: Receipts, 7,154; exports, 5,-784; sales, 5,928; stock, 634,920.
Total for week: Receipts, 25,883; exports, 3,358.
Total for season: Receipts, 9,066,276; exports, 7,345,986.
Interior Movement.
Memphis: Middling, 23.75; receipts, 1

Interior Movement.

Memphis: Middling, 23.75; receipts, 1, 28; shipments, 1,831; sales, 275; stock, 33, Memphis: Middling, 23.45; receipts, 1,-218; shipments, 1,831; sales, 275; stock, 33,-772.

Augusta: Middling, 23.63; receipts, 110; shipments, 1,200; sales, 102; stock, 32,438.
St. Louis: Middling, 24.00; receipts, 1,-224; shipments, 1,224; stock, 5,107.

Houston: Middling, 24.20; receipts, 2,-435; shipments, 2,160; sales, 436; stock, 244,752.

Little Rock: Middling, 23.75; receipts, 24; shipments, 177; stock, 5,950.

Atlanta: Middling, 23.40; sales, 322.

Dalias: Middling, 23.40; sales, 105.

Montgomery: Middling, 23.30; sales, 17.

Total today: Receipts, 5,021; shipments, 6,652; sales, 1,257; stock, 322,009.

Chicago, May 6.—Lard, 15.75; ribs, 17.00; bellies, 19.37.

### Cottonseed Oil.

New York, May 6.—Cottonseed oil was unsettled today, closed 10 points lower for May and 2 higher to 4 net lower for the later months. After advancing 3 to 6 points in sympathy with firmer lard and grain, the market broke 13 to 15 points, but net support from commission houses and shorts, which promoted a good raby late in the day. Sales 16,400 barreis. Prime crude nominal: prime summer yellow, spot 10.70@10.90. May closed, 10.30; July, 11.06; September, 11.45; October, 11.06, all bid.

### SEABOARD EARNINGS INCREASE \$434,502

\$1.54%. No. 3. mixed, \$1.08; No. 2, yellow, \$1.4\% 0.14\%. Onts, No. 2, white, 45\% 0.5\% made public here today.

Business conditions in the territory served by the Seaboard, the report said, are "generally prosperous and continued business and agricultural activity is indicated for 1925."

The report also predicts an unusual amount of development as a result of the improvements made and new

48c.
Close: Wheat—May, \$1.67\(\frac{1}{2}\) bid: July.
\$1.51\(\frac{1}{2}\) bid; September, \$1.46 bid. Corn—
bay, \$1.00; bid; July, \$1.15\(\frac{1}{2}\) bid; September, \$1.14 bid.

Gross revenue increased \$1,135,062, Gross tevenue increased \$1,135,062, while freight revenues increased

\$1,719,017. Passenger train revenues decreased \$526,142 as a result of dis-Savannah, May 6.—Turpentine, firm.

114: sales. 594: receipts, 1.102; shipments.

2.035: stock. 4.145.

Rosin, firm: sales, 888: receipts, 2.035: shipments, 1.126: stock, 55.048.

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# BOND MARKET

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# Government Report

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### Money Market.

Money market.

New York, May 6.—Call money steady; high, 3%; low, 3%; ruling rate, 3%; closing bid, 3%; offered at 4; last loan, 3%; call loans against acceptances, 34; time loans steady; mixed collateral, 60-90 days, 3%; 4-6 months, 3%@4; prime commercial paper, 3%@4.

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demand 1.61%, cables 4.10%; Belgium, demand 16.34; Sweden, demand 26.73; Denburgh, demand 16.84; Sweden, demand 26.73; Denburgh, demand 14.85; Greece, demand 1.85; Poland, demand 19½; Czecho-Slovakia, demand 2.061%; Jugo-Slavia, demand 1.61%; Austria, demand 1044; Rumania, demand 461%; Argentina, demand 42; Shanghal, demand 73½; Montreal, 100 1.64.

Bar silver, 67%; Mexican dollars, 52.

### Country Produce.

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New York, May 6.—Live poultry irregular; stags, by freight 20c; broilers, by freight 40@55c, by express 30@55c; fowis, by freight 29@30c, by express 20@51c; boosters, by freight 16c.

Dress poultry weak; fowls, 22@35c; old roosters, 15@22c.

Butter strong; receipts, 15.584.

Eggs steady; receipts, 40,127. Fresh gathered extra firsts, 313,@32c; fresh gathered firsts, storage packed, 315,@32c; fresh gathered extra firsts, 313,@32c; fresh gathered extra firsts, 213,@43c; fresh gathered extra firsts, 124,014 pounds, produced by the produced of the produced first fresh, fancy, 1912 produced firsts, fancy, unquoted.

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Chlerge, May 6.—Poultry alive, unsertied, fowis 27½c; roosters, 14½c; turkeys, 20c; ducks 24@25c; geese 15c; broilers, 45@35c.
Butter lower; creamery extras, 39½c; standards, 40c; extra firsts, 38¼@3bc; firsts, 37@37½c; seconds, 32@35½.
Eggs, unchanged. Receipts, 25,481 cases.

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Liverpool Cotton.

Liverpool, May 6.—Cotton, spot fair de. mand; prices steady. Strictly good midding, 13.76; good midding, 13.46; strictly middling, 13.76; good middling, 12.86; strictly middling, 12.51; low middling, 12.51; strictly good ordinary, 11.81; good ordinary, 11.81; good ordinary, 11.81; good ordinary, 11.21. Sales 8.000 bales, including 8.500 American. Receipts 2.000 bales, including 8.500 American. Futures closed steady; May, 12.64; July, 12.72; October, 12.51; December, 12.41; January, 12.40; March, 12.43.

### White Potatoes.

Chicago, May 6.—Potatoes: Receipts, 26; old, 14 cars; total United States shipments, 635; demand good; market steady. Wisconsin, sacked round whites, 90@90c; Minnesota, sacked round whites, 75@85c; new stock fair trading warket steady to firm. Florida, barrels Spalding Rose No. 1, \$5.506.5.65. Louislata, field run, \$3.00@3.20.

# ADVANCE IN BONDS

eign list.

Bankers reported a good response to the offering of the \$60,000,000 New York City bond issues today, most of the bonds having been disposed of at

## SOUTHERN RAILROADS ALONE SHOW INCREASE

Washington, May 6.-A decrease in Washington, May 6.—A decrease in the gross operating revenue of class 1 railroads amounting to \$15.886,586, or 3.7 per cent in March, as compared with the same month last year, was shown today in a compilation by the bureau of railway ecomonics of reports filed by the carriers with the interstate commerce commission. The roads comprise about 90 per cent of the country's rail mileage.

uance of the services of 147 local officials and employes at an estimated annual savings of \$273,000. The reorganization of the Washington head-quarters of the general land office will eliminate 79 employes at an annual saving of \$157,000. ual saving of \$151,000.

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# Packing hogs—rough and 9.50@ 10.00 Packing hogs—rough and 10.00@ 10.50 Note: Hogs of doubtful killing quality unotable from 50c to \$1.00 under the above unotables.

reau was announced today by Secretary Work.

Most of the savings are effective at once, but the abolishment of the surveyors general office and changes in the field surveying division will not become effective until the end of this fiscal year on June 30.

The major part of the savings in operation will be brought about through the abolition of 40 local land offices with a consequent disconting

# MUCH LEAF TOBACCO

Washington. May 6.—Leaf tobacco held by manufacturers and dealers on April 1 aggregated 2.035.677.863 pounds compared with 1.976.568.989 pounds a year ago, the census bureau announced today.

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chewing, smoking, snuff and export types totaled 1.522.217.387 pounds compared with 1.485.969.130; cigar types totaled 422.966.173 pounds compared with 420.935.838, and imported types totaled 90.494.303 pounds, compared with 69.664.021.

### COMMITTEESAYSCOTTON TRADE IS IMPROVING

Manchester. Eng.. May 6.—(By the Associated Press.)—A joint committee of cotton trade organizations, after three weeks investigation of the cotton situation today issued a report which asserts that trade gradually is recovering but that it is handicapped by the diminished purchasing power of consumers throughout the world. The report makes no proposals for bringing about a revived of trade. It declares it has been established that in general reduction in prices is possible.

# PUBLIC UTILITIES **ADVANCE ON CURB**

New York, May 6.—(By the Associated Press.)—The American Sumatra Tobacco company was placed in equity receivership today by Judge Goddard in federal district court on application of Harding, Tilton and company, holders of a claim against the tobacco company for \$14,430. It was said that the company, capitalized at \$17,000,000, was in condition to more than liquidate all claims but the need of raising money for immediate expense made necessary the receivership.

was stated, include cash, accounts re-ceivable and merchandise totalling \$3. 500,000. The fixed assets include real 

said to need \$600,000 to harvest its crons this year.

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# CURB MARKET

Total sales of stocks 515,700 shares.

New York, May 6.—Another enormous turnover in the public utility is sees featured today's irregularly high stocks featured today's irregularly high stocks featured today's irregularly high stocks are whigh at 12 12 on today in the stock of 30 Allo Pow 5s R 

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FINAL STEP IS TAKEN ON DODGE SECURITIES

New York, May 6.—The final step in the merchandising of Dodge Brothers' securities was taken today, when it was announced that the allotment certificates, representing the original units of one share each of preferred and common stocks, would be exchangeable into component parts at the Central Union Trust company tomorrow.

Simultaneously, it was announced that the preference and common shares separately had been listed on the New York stock exchange and that they would be dealt in on the floor of the exchange tomorrow, where they would be selling on "their own feet," with an absolutely free market.

The Dodge certificates sold on the New York stock exchange today at \$100, the price at which they were originally offered to the public. The market value of the units since they were listed has ranged from a high record of 103 1-2 to an extreme low of 96 3.8. The common shares fluctuated today between \$26 and \$27 on the New York curb market, while "outside" sales of the preference stock have been made around \$75 a share.

### Daily Stock Feature Over Fenner & Beane's Private

### Hubbard Bros. & Co., Cotton Merchants Hanover Square, New York

Members New York Cotton Exchange, New Orleans Cotton Exchange, New York Produce Exchange, associate members Liverpool Cotton Associate Members Me New York Produce Exchange, associate members Liverpool Colton Association. Orders solicited for the purchase and sale of cotton and cotton-seed oil for future delivery. Special attention and liberal terms given for consignments of spot cotton for delivery. Correspondence invited

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United States being thoroughly equipped with airplanes."

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WATCH FOR—Black ribbon, gold, Mason'd Emblem. WAINUT 6271.

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Announcements

RELIABLE CHAUFFEUR-Will drive west for expenses-Uklahoma, Colorado or California. J. C. Young, R. F. D. 4, Atlanta. Of President's Club

Of President's Club

Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., publisher of a number of newspapers, who recently visited Atlanta, has been invited to attend the meeting of the Presidents' club at the Biltmore hotel Saturday night, at which time the club will get behind a movement to "demonstrate the necessity of the United States being thoroughly equipped with airplanes."

Served Lost Found 10

for expenses—Oklahoma, Colorado or Call-fornia. J. C. Young, R. F. D. 4, Atlanta, SIGNS for sale, signs to order. Davis Sign Co. 100 Spring street.

SUFFERERS of heart trouble, heart tacks, dropsy, cardiac assthma, high blood-pressure, paralysis, I will gladly tell you, free of charge, how hundreds have been permanently relieved and their lives saved without drugs. This I feel, is not only my duty, but a blessing to help suffering humanity. Address R. C. Walden, I Son 1346, New Haven, Conn.

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UNDERGROUND TREASURES—How and I where to find them, free particulars for stamp. Write today, Model Company, 482 Comp building, Chicazo, III.

Strayed, Lost, Found In the message Mr. Vanderbilt also was extended the appreciation of the Presidents club, officers and directors of the Southeastern Fair association and other organizations for the action and other organizations for the Southeastern Fair association and the southeastern fair association and the southeastern f

was highly praised.

Word was received Wednesday from Senator William J. Harris expressing regret that, owing to press of official business, would prevent his attendance. Several prominent men al-

Hurt building, Atlanta, Ga.

AUTOS: \$50 REWARD—For arrest and conviction and actual confinement with in the penitentiary of thieves who stole 1924 Ford sedan, motor No. 8854391, 11-cense No. 745, from Poplar street, May 2. Notify Automobile Underwriters' Detective Bureau, 401 Hurt building, Atlanta, Ga.

Drenches, call MAin 2212-W.

WE DO painting and kalsomining: repair everything about your home. Call MAin 5512-J.

Professional Services 28

ACCOUNTANTS—L. C. Matthews, 1707 Cit. 12ens & Southern building, WAlnut 2272.

Automotive

Automobile Agencies BUICK-D. C. Black, 312 Peachtree street. DODGE BROTHERS' cars, F. E. Maffett, Inc., dealer, 147-167 West Peachtree street. HUDSON-ESSEX touring car. J. W. Gold-smith, Jr.-Grant Co., 229 Peachtree. OAKLAND-We sell and buy on merits. OVERLAND, WILLYS KNIGHT-414 Peach-tree street. Willys-Overland, Inc. USED CARS-See Atlanta Cadillae Com-pany, 152 West Peachtree.

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John Smith Co., 190 West Peachtree St.

STUDEBAKERS-100 per cent values. Yar brough Motor Company, Used Car Depart ment, 240 Peachtree. HEmlock 6810. CARS-Used Car Clearing House, 84-56 W Cain street, IVy 6083. GOOD USED cars. Flint Motor Company. 252 Peachtree Street.

WE will sell your automobile. Thompson Bonded Warehouse, 441-443 Peachtree. 1921 FORD COUPE—Reconditioned and re-painted, cord tires: looks and runs as good as new. Call IVy 1880. Dorsey.

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### Another \$1,000 Death Claim Pretty Seeress To Amuse Paid; Get Your Protection

life to recognize the worth of a \$1 investment that paid dividends a housand fold, and as a result, his nother, Sarah Jones, has been paid the sum of \$1 Oh at time when he sum of \$1,000 at a time when the needs it most. When the check was presented to her, she declared was "a God-send" to her, and she

trongly urged everyone to take ad-antage of the unparalleled invest-ient opportunity offered its sub-cribers by The Constitution.

Despite the fact that The Consti-tion is drawing attention almost daily to the ever-growing accident menace and warning its readers to protect themselves with its sensa-tionally economical and efficient in-surance, it is a rure case that one of the long list of dead in auto acci-dents can claim benefits of the poli-ries offered

Coupled with news of payment of an additional \$1,000 death fund, annever know when your time will come; your name may head the list of dead or maimed tomorrow.

Protect your loved ones with a after, a close call here a little over a month ago, when he was found in his room unconscious from gas asphyxiation. Left with his family for Virginia. Household and interment will be in Hoanoke, Va.. Thursday afternoon, according to Mrs. Walthall's message.

Bringing the total of funds it has sent into Georgia and southern homes suddenly deprived of earnings of their bread-winners to over \$22,000. The Constitution, in a full-page advertisement in this issue announces payment of another \$1,000 death fund incurred under the provisions of its sensational \$5,000 Travel Accident insurance policy.

This payment has been made through the North American Accident Insurance company of Chicago to Sarah Jones, administrator of the estate of Eugene Jones (colored), of 235 West Hunter street, Atlanta, holder of one of The Constitution's accident policies, who was killed in an automobile accident while driving in Atlanta.

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Write, phone or visit The Constitution's insurance department to-day and get your protection.

### JACKSONVILLE AUTO CLUB SECRETARY DIES IN VIRGINIA

Jacksonville, Fla., May 6 .- S. H. Walthall, secretary of the Jacksonville Motor club, died this morning in Hopewell, Virginia, according to a message received here today from Mrs. Walthall. Secretary Walthall had been in ill health for some time and

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# Kiddies at Lawn Festival IN BALKAN DISPUTE



Pretty Miss Eva Moore, who will tell fortunes for children at the lawn festival of the Agnes Scott club on May 8.

Atlanta kiddies Friday, May 8, will presented also at the carnival. Miss be offered one of the greatest carni- Scott said.

Vals eyer staged by the Atlanta Ag- The memorial house was built by vals ever staged by the Atlanta Agnesses Scott club, it was announced Wednesday by Miss Claire Louise Scott, president of the club. The purpose of the carnival, which will be held on the lawn of Mrs. Clyde King's home at 1010 Peachtree street, is to raise funds to help in paying the annual \$500 subscribed to the Anna Young Alumni Memorial house located on the college campus.

Fortune telling, under the direction of Miss Eva Moore, who will read the future of the youngsters from the

the feture of the youngsters from the face of playing cards; boxing matches, side shows, riding ponies, merry-gorounds and scores of other features are being planned under the direction of Miss Helen Wyatt, chairman of the committees in charge of arrangements. committees in charge of arrangements, such notices. Every lodge member "This is the fourth annual carnival. in Atlanta looks to this column for ven primarily for the chillren." Miss all calls and any meeting notice pub-Of course, many grown- lished in the morning has time to ups come, but we try to entertain the young children."

Boy Scouts will assist in the stag-

ing of the show, it is announced. Several of the dances, which will be presented the May day festival at the college this week Saturday will be

### A. & M. SCHOOL HOLDS CLOSING EXERCISES

Carrollton, Ga., May 6 .- (Special.) Fourth district A. & M. commencement exercises were held at the school at Genola, Ga., today at 10:30 a. m. Rev. Gipsy Smith delivered the baccalaureate address. There were 43 graduates, the largest class in the history of the school.

The silver loving cup offered by the trustees, was awarded to the Hawthorne Literary society, for the best year's ready and to the best year's record, and for winning the annual debate. Diplomas were then delivered by Hon. A. P. Persons, chairman of board of trustees.

M., whit be temple, corner Peachtree and temple, corner Peachtree and temple, corner Peachtree and temple, which is the temple, the temple, the temple, the temple at 7:39 evening, May 7, 1925, beginning at 7:39 e'cleck sharp. Business session only. All duly qualified brethren are cordially invited to meet with us. By order of SAMUEL ZINKOW, W. M. The school gave a big barbecue to he 1,500 visitors at noon.
Tuesday night, the scnior class gave play "The Comedy of Errors." JOSEPH LAZEAR, Sec. The regular communication of Inuan Ledge No. 637, F. & A. M., will be held in the lodge room at Inuan Yards this (Thursday) evening. May 7, 1925, at 7,20 octock. The Fellowcraft degree will be centerred by the Senior Warden, Brother Howard Tirasher. Candidates for advancement will please present themselves promptly. All visiting brethren confully and fraternally invited to attend. By order of R. J. REOADWATER, W. M. JAMES C. MORRIS, Sec.



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THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1925.

BY CHARLES M. McCANN. London, May 6 .- Another flare-up

imminent in the Balkans. The approaching trouble may be even more serious than the most recent upheaval, during which Jugo-Slavia all but sent troops across the Bulgarian border after Bulgarian politicians and newspapers declared that the plot to murder King Boris and destroy the Bulgarian government with a bomb had been fostered in Belgrade and tacity approved by Juge-Slavia officials.

Must Demobilize Troops By June 1 Bulgaria must demob-ilize the 10,000 additional militramen granted her by the council of am-bassadors in Paris for the specific purpose of putting down the revolu-tion for which the blast of the Sveti Kral cathedral bomb was the signal. The allies expect Premier Zankoff to do his utmost to avoid demobilization on the pretext that the Buigarian situation still is so serious that military retrenchment would bare the state to rebel attacks which it could

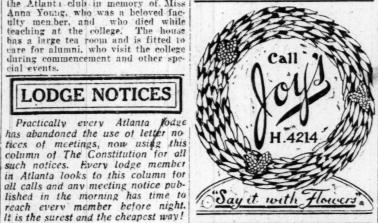
Zankoff is expected to play for time by any means that presents itself it permission to retail the 10,000 men in service is not granted by the allies; the first move, of course, will be a re-quest for an extension of the time-limit.

If the demobilization is not complete by June 1 there will be angre angry reactions in Jugo-Slavia and Greece. These countries already have correctioned large bodies of troops along the Bulgarian frontiers and these will he reinforced to the limit of Greek and Jugo-Slav ability if the 40,000 Pulgarians remain under arms beyond

the agreed upon date.

There would be quite as much disagreeable feeling in Athens and Balagreeable feeling in Athens and Belgrade if the ambassadors should grant Bulgaria an extension of the demobilization time limit. Bulgaria is suspected in ever Balkan capital and an addition to her army might strike sparks in every corner of the tinder box.

Rumania Sympathetic. Rumania is sympathetic, as the Russian menace on her eastern frontier makes Zankoff's plea, that a eastern



### MAGNOLIA CEMETERY

Thirty-first semi-annual con

E. P. KING, Gen. Sec.

FRED B. HAZLERIGS, W. M.

A called communication of Sardis Lodge No. 107. F. & A. M.,
will be held in its lodge room
this (Thursday) afternoon at 1
o'clock, for the purpose of paying
the last tribute of respect to our
deceased brother. John Haylegree. The funeral will be conducted at the
home of our deceased brother at 2 o'clock,
with interment at Martin's cemetery. All
members of Sardls lodge urged to attend.
Ey order of E. V. CASH, W. M.
A. W. WHITE, Sec.

The regular communication of Sardis Ledge No. 107, F. & A. M., will be held in its ledge room this (Thursday) evening at 7:50. o'clock. The Fellowerset degree will be conferred. All duly qualified Master Masons cordially invited to meet with us. By order of E. V. CASH, W. M. A. W. WHITE, Sec.

The regular communication of John Rosier Lodge No. 008, F. & A. M., will be held in its temple, corner of Hemphill avenue and West Tenth street, this (Thursday) evening. May 7, at so 'clock, Candidates for adapprentice degree will be conferred. All duly qualified brethren are fraternally invited to attend.

C. E. MARSH, Sec.

A regular convention of Empire Lodge No. 47, K. of P. will be held this (Thursday) evening in Castle hall, Forsyth building, at 8 o'clock. Visiting brothers cordially invited to attend.
T. H. BRANNEN, SR., C. C.
T. P. HANBURY, K. R. & S.

B. P. O. ELKS.

Omission of Session.

There will be no session of Atianta Lodge No. 78. B. P. O. Elks,
held this (Thursday) evening on
account of the Elks Hippodrome,
All members of Atlanta Lodge No.
visiting brothers are urged to ate Hippodrome and join in the fesFraternally.

TURNER FITTEN, Exalted Ruler. BROYLES, Sec.

FLETCHER PEARSON, Se

Thirty-first semi-annual convention, Coordinate Bodies Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite, Thursday, May 7. Decress from Nineteenth through Thirtieth. Class assemble at 9 a. m. Twentieth degree at 1:30 n. m. Dinner 6:15 p. m. Thirtieth degree at 8 p. m. All Scottish Rite Masons, duly qualified, urged to be present. Visiting brethren especially welcomed.

### Beautiful Linwood Homes For Sale!

A regular communication of Pythagoras Lodge No. 41. F. & A. M., will be held at the Masofic temple in Decatur. Ga. tilis (Thursday) evening, May 7, at 8 o'clock. Visiting brethren are cordially invited to attend. A handsome brick home

on a corner lot. Three bedrooms, two tiled baths. Price \$14,000.

### The regular communication of Fulton Ledge No. 216, F. & A. M., will be held at the Massuic

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PROFESSIONAL CAPP. DORSEY, HOWELL & HEYMAN communist outbreak in Bulgaria is inevitable unless the 10,000 militia-men remain under arms, seem mor-plausible in Bucharest than in the other Balkan capitals.

The allies are endeavoring to per-suade Jugo-Slavia and Greece to ver-mit the allies to handle the demo-bilization negotiations, as it is feared that, otherwise, some incident, per-haps a trivial one, might cause the troops massed along the Bulgarian frontiers to invade the country.

# LOS ANGELES FLIES

Mayaguez, Porto Rico, May 6.—
After having flown completely around
the island of Porto Rico and across
the Virgin islands today, the U. S.
navy dirigible Los Angeles returned
to to Mayaguez shortly after 6 o'clock
this evening, circled over the bay and
was moored again to the mast of the
tender Patoka. Altogether, the airship
was aloft eight hours during ner
flight. flight.

The weather conditions were ideal. The airship circled over San Juan between 12.30 and 1 p. m. The school children throughout the island were given a recess that they might see the first dirigible ever to visit the West Indies All during the trip, the aircraft flew at a low altitude and did not at-

### Funeral Notices

of Miss Margaret Owen Elliott this (Thursday) afternoon at 3 o'clock, from the Buckhead Baptist church. Rev. J. H. Fuller will officiate. Interment Crest Lawn cemetery. Awtry & Lowndes Co., funeral directors.

tempt to make more than normal PRESCOTT-The friends and relatempt to make more than normal cruising speed.

Before taking off today, Captain Steele, commander of the Los Angeles, said there had been no change in his plan to start on the return flight to Lakehurst at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. If possible, the southern route will be used, following the coast of the United States northward from southern Fielda to the hangar in Lakehurst.

He: "I am a thought reader and I can read your thoughts now." She: "Well, why don't you go there!"—Kaspar, Stockholm.

He: "Kaspar, Stockholm.

He: "A Ross, Macon, Ga.; Miss Helen M. Prescott, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Prescott, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Prescott, Dallas, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Slade, Carrollton, Ga., and Mrs. Marthomas, Columbus, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Emma Jaculine Prescott, The prescott, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Prescott, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Prescott, Dallas, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Slade, Carrollton, Ga., and Mrs. Marthomas, Columbus, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Emma Jaculine Prescott, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Prescott, Dallas, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred B. Prescott, Thomas B. Slade, Carrollton, Ga., and Mrs. Marthomas, Columbus, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Emma Jaculine Prescott, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Prescott, Thomas B. Slade, Carrollton, Ga., and Mrs. Marthomas, Columbus, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Emma Jaculine Prescott, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Prescott, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred B. Prescott, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred B. Prescott, Thomas B. Slade, Carrollton, Ga., and Mrs. Thomas, Columbus, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Emma Jaculine Prescott, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred B. Prescott, Mr. and Mrs. Al

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KONKLE—Died suddenly Wednesday morning, May 6, 1925, Mr. Earl Końkle, in his 35th year. He is survived by his wife, mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Konkle, and brother, Mr. N. H. Konkle. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by H. M. Patterson & Son.

BONE—Died suddenly Wednesday morning, May 6, 1925, Captain Casper O. Bone, in his 40th year. He is survived by his sisters, Miss Julia Bone and Mrs. E. W. Carpenter; brothers, Mr. C. A. Bone, Mr. O. H. Bone and Mr. W. H. Bone. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by H. M. Patterson & Son.

WILSON—Friends of Mr. Frank F. Wilson, Mrs. F. O. Wilson, Mrs. C. M. Bowie and family and Miss Carrie wilson are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Frank Schwartz, of Cincinnati, Ohio, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Frank Schwartz, of Cincinnati, Ohio, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Frank Schwartz, of Cincinnati, Ohio, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Paul A. Schwartz, Mrs. A. E. Smith and family and Miss Carrie wilson are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Frank F. Wilson Friday afternoon at 2:30 o clock from the city Anditorium. Interment at West View. Greenberg & Bond Co., funeral directors.

ELLIOTT—Friends and relatives of Dr. and Mrs. John Mrs. E. C. Wright, died Wednesday afternoon at 5 o clock at the residence, 261 Oakland avenue. The remains will be shipped to Augusta, Ga., Thursday bright to Augusta, Ga., Thursday

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Mr. and Mrs. John W. Elliott, Mr.
John W. Elliott, Jr., Miss Marion
Frances Elliott, Mr. John Elliott, of
Ohio, are invited to attend the funeral
of Miss Margaret Owen Elliott, this
of Miss Margaret Owen Elliott, this street, Augusta, Ga. Interment West cemetery, Augusta, Ga. Harry G. Poole, funeral director. (Augusta

BECKHAM—Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Beckham, of Abbeville, Ga., passed away Wednesday at a private sanitarium. She is survived by her husband, Mr. Otto F. Beckham, and two sisters, Mrs. A. O. Vaughn, of Atlanta, and Mrs. T. R. Moye, of Quitman, Ga. The remains will be taken this (Thursday) morning at 7:45 via Central of Georgia railway to Abbeville, Ga., where funeral services and interment will take place Friday. Greenberg & Bond Co., funeral direc-Greenberg & Bond Co., funeral direct

BEATTIE—Friends and relatives of Miss Elise Beattie, Miss Evelina Clark, of Cornelia, Ga.; Mr. Henry Bush, Augusta, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Elsie Beattie this (Thursday) morning at 11 o'clock, from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes Co., Dr. W. H. Major officiating. Interment Oakland cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as all hearers and meet at the chapel of

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HARDEGREE-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. John Harde-gree, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hardegree, Miss Mary Hardegree, all of Chamblee, Ga., R. F. D. No. 3, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hardegree, of At-danta, are invited to attend the function neral of Mr. John Hardegree from the residence this (Thursday) afternoon, May 7. at 2 o'clock. Rev. W. W. Cash will officiate. Interment at family burying ground. Sardis Lodge No. 107. F. & A. M., will have charge of services at grave. Roswell Store. Ros-well. Ga., funeral directors in charge.

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MITCHELL—The friends of Miss Mae Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Mitchell, Mr. Wylie Mitchell, Mr. Chester Mitchell, Mr. Russell Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. C. Mashburn, Misses Addie, Aline, Florea, Nettie and Mildred Mitchell, all of Morrow, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Phillips, of Flippen, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Mae Mitchell, this (Thursday) afternoon, May 7, 1925, at 3 o'clock, at the Rock Baptist church, near Ellenwood, Ga. Interment will be in the churchyard. A. C. Hemperley, funeral director. lemperley, funeral director

LEROY—The friends of Mrs. B. E. LeRoy, Mrs. F. O. Cobb and family, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. W. S. LeRoy, Goldsboro, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. H. J. LeRoy, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. J. J. LeRoy, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stribling, Franklin, N. C., and Mr. Leon G. LeRoy, Atlanta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. B. F. LeRoy Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Roswell Presbyterian church. Interment Roswell cemetery. The following gentlemen are requested to act as pallbearers and meet at the residence 274 N. Moreland avenue at 1:15 p. m. Mr. P. Suddeth, Mr. I. M. Roberts, Mr. Irby Weaver, Mr. C. C. Foster, Mr. L. A. Johnson and Mr. Phelton Gentry, Greenberg & Bond Co., in charge.

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DENNARD—Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Dennard, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dennard, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Warren, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Duke, all of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Josh Melton, Birmingham, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Dennard of Ohio; Mr. Z. G. Dennard and family; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. George and family, Misses Hattie and Ruby George are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Robert Lee Dennard today (Thursday) at 11 a. m. from the residence, 15 Park avenue, Rev. H. T. Brookshire, officiating. Joint services will be held from City Auditorium Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, Interment at West View. Greenberg & Bond Co. funeral directors.

BARFIELD—The friends of Mrs.

BARFIELD—The friends of Mrs. Martha Barfield, Mr. and Mrs. W. Z. Durrett, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Sparks, of Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Ida Camp. of New Mexico. and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Harper, of Newnan, Ga. are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Martha Barfield this (Thursday) morning. May 7, 1925, at 11 o'clock, at the Bethlehem church, near Fairburn, Ga. Rev. M. D. Collins will officiate. Interment in the churchyard. The Ga. Rev. M. D. Collins will officiate. Interment in the churchyard. The following gentlemen will act as pall-bearers and please assemble at the residence, 179 Windsor street, at 8:45 o'clock: Mr. Peter Frank Durrett, Mr. Earl Durrett, Mr. Dewey Sparks. Mr. Harry Hooland, Mr. Oran Holland and Mr. Marcus Cash. A. C. Hemperley, funeral director.

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